light and Tuesday; strong winds.

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# AT LAST RITES FOR M'SWINFY

British Soldiers Mingle With Mourners at Final Funeral Service.

SOME TROUBLE REPORTED

## Outbreaks in Southern Ireland Result in Death of Six

Policemen.

(By Russell Browning) By United Press Leased Wire Cork.-Torence MacSwiney's career was at an end today. His body lay in an exalted section of the beautiful Cork cometery, the grave covered by masses of flowers.

The burial of the former lord mayor of Cork, after all the threats and fears that have been spread, took place quietly yesterday-only the thousands of speciators showed the service differed from the ordinary burial.

Today these crowds had melted away. The military still kept sharp watch against surprise attack but much of the tension was relaxed. The spirit of all yesterday was so plainly for the avoidance of the disturbance that officials were greatly relieved.

Soldiers and police were in evidence at the funeral services. Their military equipment peoped from armored cars and from their own garments. Soldiers weaved their way through the crowds, watching always for any suspicious act. None was discovered. When the casket finally was borne from the cathedral, soldiers and police sprang stiffy to attention until the body, resting on the shoulders of six pallbearers had passed.

Guards were strung all the way from the cathedral to the cemeterythree miles. In addition the mobile The procession was held within the

streets through which the easket cy's body. Uniforms of the Sinn Fein were excluded from the services but the Irish volunteers acted as an honerary guard over the casket. A squadfired a final salute over the grave aftor soldiers and police had disappeared. An airplane flew over the procession, **cropping flowers in its path.** 

### Six Policemen Slain

London. - Fourteen outbreaks orcurred in Southern Ireland, co-incidentally with the burial of Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney, at Cork, according to reports received here to-

Six policemen and one civilian were killed and eight policemen and two soldiers wounded in ambushes and street fighting. Three soldiers were reported WANTS BOXING TAUGHT TO shot at Castle Daly and the Littleton

At Thurles, a cathedral town, some shots were exchanged last night.

Honor MacSwiney Memory with bared heads while thousands of approval of Miss ex-service men paraded here yesterday in tribute to Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney, who died of starvation in had been practicing this theory for complicity in the murder of three Britger strike.

Later at a mass-meeting, former Governor Dunne, Senator Medill Me-Cormick, Congressman Wm. W. Mason and Mayor William Hale Thomp son culogized MacSwiney.

### LOOK FOR RECORD CROWD AT LEGION MEET TONIGHT

Exery ex-service man in the county ing of the Oncy Johnston post of the another," she said. American Legion at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at Elk hall. Chairman C. C. Baker of the entertainment com mittee, states that some may have been overlooked when the invitations were sent out, but they are welcome at the gathering.

Preparations are complete for one of the largest meetings ever held by the post. Attorney Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, is to speak and the Service Star Legion is to present a flag to the post. There will be musical numbers and the ladies will also serve a buffet

### NO OVER CONFIDENCE IN THE PROHIBITION CAMP

Cincinnati-The Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, of Cincinnati, prohibitionist candidate for the presidency, issued this pre-election statement today:

"I will not be elected president" Watkins' name is not the Ohio ballot, but he appealed to his friends to write it in to swell his expected min-

### **END TRIAL OF MAN HELD** FOR ILLEGAL USE OF MAIL

Chicago.—Counsel for C. H. Rowan. writ of habeas corpus. A decision is rate of speed. expected next week.

United States Attorney H. A. Sawyer, of Milwaukee, represented the gov-

The (ederal court has refused to releage Rowan on cash bail demanding two accurities for \$50,000.

rennial upheaval of American politics will end tomorrow night when hardworking election officials start counting the ballots in the national, state and county elections. Every person in Outagamie county is interested in the results of the long and bitter campaign and thousands of people are willing to sacrifice sleep and rest in order to learn how the people voted.

The Post-Crescent has arranged to receive national, state and county returns as fast as the votes are counted and tabulated and will flash the results by stereopticon on a screen to be placed on the north wall of Elk club house. The "election party" will begin about 8:30 o'clock, when worthwhile returns begin coming in, and will continue until daylight. The vacant space between the Post building and Elk clubhouse will accommodate more than 1,000 people and it is believed and hoped that every inch of that space will be utilized.

The Post-Crescent organization has completed arrangements for obtaining the returns as rapidly as any newspaper in the country. The county returns will be taken care of by the local organization while the United Press, one of the greatest news gathering associations in the world, will collect reports from the state and nation. Telegraph wires will bring the reports constantly into this office and they will be flashed on the

The Post-Crescent invites every man and woman in the county to its "election arty." This is a splendid opportunity to keep up with the latest returns and it is hoped that every person in Appleton and Outagamie county will take advantage

## PRINCE PAUL WANTS GO TO BALLOT BOX FATHER TO BE KING

Storm to Keep Electors Away From Polls.

(By Harold D. Jacobs) By United Press Leased Wire

quarter of a mile length as demanded Ohio is unsettled and colder, probably older brother. George, had not reweather forecast for tomorrow by the government but there was no rain turning to snow but pride in the nounced their rights. limiting the thousands who lined the fact the state will be the home of the next president is accepted by election the Greek people do not desire the re- good condition and mins and snews passed. An archhishop and two bishops authorities as certain to bring out an turn of my august father and my were looked for in few spots tomor unusually large per centage of the reg- elder brother is excluded from the istered vote.

eight to one that Senator Harding will the Greek elections, he elected and four to one that he will | In case Paul should refuse the calculated many would not be able to carry Ohio by at least 150,000. Very lew bets have been made. Particular will adopt a republican form of govern if a constant stream was kept ly bitter fights have been made for ernment with Venizelos as the first up, in Chicago and other large conthe governorship and United States president, senatorship

Harry L. Davis, republican, and Vic Donahey, democrat, are the guberna-orial aspirants. Frank B. Willis, re-publican, and W. A. Julian, democrat, torial aspirants. Frank B. Willis, republican, and W. A. Julian, democrat, are seeking the senatorship

## GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago—Boxing in public schools as advocated here today by Mrs. lara W. Creedon, principal of the Public Haven grammar school. See to fight out their troubles

Hogge one better, she said. "If I could get the services of'; hoxing teacher, I would send in a knees, praying until the bell had

how to fight properly so that they is expected to attend the booster meet would not do dangerous injury to one soon as the guard had re-entered the sented at the Haven school.

## **ENRAGED WOMAN SCALDS** EIGHT YEAR OLD BOY

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago - Children's Hallowe'en pranks so enraged Miss Lotta Klapprotta, proprietor of a bakery store that she emptical a bucket of scalding water on Leon Lieberman, 8, as he were rejected. passed the store. Leon was severely passed the state, team was burned about the head and back and may die. The boy's father is expected to obtain a warrant for her arrest to-

Children had marked the bakery windows with soop and played tick tack on them. A woman who reprimanded Miss Klapprotta is said to have been struck

## THREE TRAINS WRECKED: FOUR MEN ARE KILLED

Stanton, Ia .- Four men were killed and several injured when three trains on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy were wrecked near here today. The wreck was caused by a rearend collision between a passenger arrested in Milwaukee charged with and freight train, eastbound, in which using the mail to defraud, today con- several freight cars were derailed. A cluded their arguments before the Un- westbound passenger train hit the ited States appelate court here for a wreckage, while traveling at a high Two engineers of the passenger

trains, a fireman on one of the passenger trains and a tramp were killed.

Walter linke of Fond du Lac, visited friends here Sunday.

# MIDDLE WEST MUST NOT RE-OPEN

Claims of Success Follow Each Other Rapidly From Headquarters.

## BAD WEATHER IS FEARED

Leaders Hope to Get Out Early Vote in Order to Avoid Late Jam.

(Fy J. F. Beaman) By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-The quadrennial politica oker game reached the "show down" stage in the mid-west today. Party leaders and campaign man agers tossed additional claims of suc-

ress into the "pot" and declared they were ready to have their hands called" by the voters tomorrow. Republican national headquarters here claimed at least 340 electoral otes for Senator Warren G. Harding. Victor Heintz, regional chairman, predicted a political landslide to the epublican side. Hhe confidently expects the election of a republican sen-

man of the democratic national committee, made equally sweeping claims

Harding started a drift which has ratification of the treaty with modifinow reached a flood carrying with it the national scrattrial congressional and state tickets by large majorities Doremus said.

"We are very confident of success." Major party leaders despite their confidence, admitted worries over Prince Paul will accept the Grecian With the farmer tote claimed by all weather, women and independents. political parties, weather out the biggest election figure in the middle west. Indications today were conditions generally would permit the country vote to reach the polls early. With the exception of Colorado and "I can accept only in the event that a few districts roads were reported in

The total registration for the state Greek minister who offered him the trated on getting out an early vote. With the exceptionally large number The statement was held to be an ac- of tickets entered in Illinois and sur-The prevailing beiting odds here are coptance if Premier Venizelos wins rounding states, election officials fored jams tomorrow. Chicago officials crown, papers here believe Greece cast ballots within the time limits

> fights were interest-making, particularly in Indiana with Thomas Tag- and Clyde S. Mead, prohibitionist. gart, democrat, and James Watson, parties-fussing over a senate seat.

election for the 'steenth time, their districts were being closely watched. Michigan's parochial school proposal was the sole offering of was hanged here today for alleged middle west for attention to state issue. This proposal would compel

#### the soldiers patrolling the street. At NO DIRECT STATEMENT ON JAP EXCLUSION BILL

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-Under Secretary of State Davis today issued a formal

was posted at the prison gate announcing the penalty had been exacted and giving the details of the hanging. The notice was torn down as by Japanese. The crowd dispersed for a time but

The proposal is to be voted on to morrow and was the direct cause of

law." or with the "nation's instinct of DEBS WILL SLEEP WHILE justice" would not be acceptable to

### FOUR BOYS "SHOOT UP" DANCING PARTY; ONE DEAD

By United Press Leased Wire was shot and killed and two others wounded by four boys who "shot up" a dancing party at Douglas, eight niles north of here, hallowe'en night Someone threw rocks at the quartet as they started to ride away on horseback. They returned and opened fire on the crowd. All four were arrested

They gave their names as William and Howard Bailey, Tony Langford and Ernest Strain.

## Halifax-Cutting down a lead of half a mile, the Yankee schooner Es-

peranto overhauled the Canadian De-

## To Cast Ballots In Tomorrow's Election Women's and Farmer-Labor

Hoover Warns That Reopening of Negotiations Will Result in Chaos.

PACT NEGOTIATION

By United Press Leased Wire Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.—"The constructive program is he thing that will interest the American people after the election," Herhert Hoover declared in a statement bere today.

He said the republican campaign on the league of nations issue has had two phases-constructive and destructive Hoover's statement was issued to

ndorse Samuel Shortridge, republican enatorial candidate "To re-open the treaty of Versailles for re-negotiation would bring complete chaos to Europe and calamity

upon us from it." Hoover declared. "The stability of the whole of Europe hangs upon th maintenance ste and congress and a majority of lof the treaty and the economic situastate tickets to be swung with the tion in the United States depends upon maintaining the stability and Frank C. Doremus, regional chair, gradual recuperation of Europe's buying power. Therefore, the logic of the situation drives this constructive program to the necessary modification of "The Des Mones speech of Senn and the present covenant and ultimate cation of amendments."

Lenroot Supporters Give Odds find it fair and colder, except on the That He Will Be Elected Tomorrow.

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee .- Bets of six to one that to one on United States Senator Irine Lenroot against the field. Wisusin is normally republican.

Lenroot has opposition from James Chompson, independent, indersed by Follette: Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, demo-Weber, socialist labor man indorsed by the Camels and other organizations. It was estimated today 650,000 votes would be cast in Wisconsin tomorrow. as against a presidential vote of 449,-

Unsettled weather was forecast for labor because of the railroad law. Tuesday, which is expected to cut down the rural vote. The rural voting places are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m, and city polling booths from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

### DID NOT RETRACT LETTER ABOUT HARDING FAMILY

By United Press Leased Wire Dayton, Ohio-A libel suit asking \$100,000 damages was filed in the Montgomery county common pleas court here today against the Burkham Herrick company, publishers of by Professor Wm. Estabrook Chancellor, formerly of Wooster College, Wooster. Ohio. alleged author of "An open letter"

relative to the family history of Senator Warren G. Harding. In his suit, Chancellor alleged that the Dayton Journal had libelled him by printing a statement claiming that bad retracted statements made in the "open letter," which was included

as exhibit A. "The plaintiff (Chancellor) says that statements of defendant are false and were known by defendant to be false il or disapproval of the proposed law, and that plaintiff never modified or retracted his statement as given in exhibit A," the paper read.

## **VOTES ARE BEING COUNTED**

By United Press Leaned Wice

Atlanta, Ga.-If a man may sleep peacefully while the nation's telecraph wires are clamorously chatterng results of the election in which he is a candidate for the country's highest office, Eugene V. Debs, socialist, will sleep tomorrow night, it was indicated today at he federal prison here where Debs is a prisoner. No special arrangements have been made to get election results to Debs, although

mitted to the prisoner. "I shall not be disappointed," Debs declared in his final campaign state-"The people will get what they think they want."

Warden Zerbst said today he would

have such as are available trans-

### SOVIETS OPEN FINAL ATTACK ON GEN. WRANGEL

Constantinople - Bolshevik forces have begun their final pre-winter atlawanna in the international cup race tack on the forces of General Wran-The two mackeral chasers, virtual north and with arms from the Po- drive too close to the edge of the road ruling which provides for closing the ly how-to-how, headed for the finish to- lish front, the soviet troops have at- in order to let, the other machine gether. The Experanto swung around tacked along the entire southern front, past. The car turned furtle and land-

Vote May Spoil Carefully Considered Predictions by Political Leaders-Look for Biggest Vote in History of Nation,

(By Ed. L. Keen)
By United Press Leased Wire

New York.—The presidential campaign came to an end today with the major party candidates in their home camps ready to await the verdict of the largest number of voters ever reg istered for an American election. Twenty nine million ballots will be ast tomorrow if all the voters go to the polls. Of these 9,000,000 will be the votes of women who constitute

the unknown quantity in the equation. If the women's votes divides along party lines, following that of the men. the republicans are confident of vic-However, if the women are swayed by the democratic appeal for votes for the league of nations on the senatorial campaign, determined not ground that it will keep America out of war, the result may surprise those experts who are figuring on a repubican landslide.

Accurate ferecasting of the result was made more difficult by the fact that the farmer-labor party and the socialist party seem likely to poll very large votes. The farmer-labor party expected to capture several western at his office, next door to his own over the 266 electoral vote mark by states which might throw the presidential election into the house of representatives. Socialist leaders were also predicting the largest vote in history for their candidate, Eugene V. lebs, who will await the returns in Atlanta penitentiary, where he is servng a sentence.

The election day weather outlook was rather unsettled.

Predict Rainy Weather

Rain was forecast along the eastrn seaboard, with snow expected in the lakes region.

Pacific coast. Polls throughout the country generally will open at six or seven a. m. high wooden pillars of the "court of mit that he never stopped fighting. and close 12 hours later. Thus, if there is a landslide one way or the other, the news of it may be known likely to provide kindling for a big he republican national ticket will by the time the last minute voters weep Wisconsin were being made on the Pacific coast are casting their bouse. ere today, together with odds of two ballots on account of the three hours difference in time which will permit east before the polls close in the far

west.

Next in importance to the presidennited States Senator Robert M. La tial fight is, of course, the contest for places in the senate. At present the ratic administration choice: Frank J. republicans control the senate by a majority of two votes. Nincteen democratic senatorial sents and fifteen republicans are risked in the election tomorrow. Nine of the democratic senators running for re-election are in the southern states and virtually sure of winning. The other ten seats involved in tomorrow's voting are in Kentucky, Oklaboma, Maryland, South Dakota, Colorado, Oregon, California, Idaho, Arizona and Nevada, in each of which states the republicans have conducted a vigorous campaign. The republican seats which the democrats are trying to capture are in Connecticut, New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Vermont, Indiana, Utah. Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Washing-

#### ton and North Dakota Last Minute Statements

A vigorous battle is also being waged for control of the house of representatives where the republicans already have a comfortable majority. A last gun may be fired in behalf of Cox by President Wilson, according to reports around democratic headquarters today. It was learned there was a prospect of the president making another statement appealing for votes for the league of nations. The

president last night in a telegram to league of nations mass-meeting in Roston, declared that the issue to be lecided tomorrow is the most vital which ever confronted the people. Last minute statements included one from Cox asserting that "suffering humanity awaits the verdict of America at the polls," and charging

that Harding, if elected, never will send the treaty to the senate again but will negotiate a separate peace with Germany; one from republican Chairman Hays asking the people to rofe against "internationalism and Wilsonism," one from Samuel Gompers. of the American Federation of Labor, referring to Harding as a foc of union labor, and one from Scott C. Bone, republican publicity director, charging that the "whispering campaign" against Harding originated on the special train on which Cox toured the country.

## SHEBOYGAN MAN HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

While on their way from Sheboygan to the Zionist dance at Kankauna Sunday evening, two Sheboygan boys met with a serious accident when their Ford car overturned on the Mennasha road about a mile and a half south of Appleton. One of them, Sam Boriss was pinned under the steering goar and was said to be unconscious when removed. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where was found that he had a broken collar bone. The other was uninjured and later attended the dance. this afternoon and entered the last lap gel. Flinging themselves into the of an approaching automobile confighting with fresh divisions from the fused the driver and caused him to quently it does not come under the

damaged as a result.

HARDING, SURE OF WINNING, IS

Republican Nominee Is Confi- Democratic Candidate Ends dent as 1920 Campaign Reaches End.

## REITERATES HIS POSITION USES "GOOD LUCK" TOKENS

Candidate Sums Up His Posi- Selection of Toledo for Wind-Up tion in Final Statement to Voters.

(By Raymond Ciapper) By United Press Leased Wire Marion, Ohio.-Confident of his own state, Senator Warren G. Harding turned to assist in the election of a republican senate in the final hours of the campaign today. Party leaders are centering eleventh

hour efforts on the weak spots in the only to send Harding to the White House but to give him a good working majority in the senate. They believe the house will go republican by a American electorate the last word of liberal margin. Democrats, however, are putting up a stubborn fight in sevral senatorial contests.

Senator Harding planned to put in most of the final day before election home. Many visitors are arriving in Marion to be present election night. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marion, Ohio.-Senator Warren G. Harding will celebrate his 55th birthday anniversary tomorrow by voting for himself as president and possibly playing a round of golf. Mrs. Harding will cast her first presidential vote for her

husband tomorrow also. The Hardings will vote in a small brick garage two miles from their home. noise and a general celebration in honor" that has lined Mount Ver-

fire in front of Senator Harding's Senator Harding will receive election returns tomorrow night from three hours of ballot counting in the special press wires which bave been run into the newspaperman's building at the rear of the Christian home where the Harding offices are located. Senator Harding made public a tele gram sent to all republican candidates for the senate by explaining why he hoped they would be elected by deci-

sive margins. "If the people expect to call the re publican party back to power," he said, "they must make decisive their choice of those who will aid in carrying republican promise into republi-

can performance." Harding once more defined the is in a statement made public today. tion of "shall we enter the Paris learue of nations assuming among other

X?" Harding said. The answer of the democratic par ty to this question is "yes," and the news." It brought to Grover Cleveinswer of the republicans is "no," Harding asserted.

"Governor Cox. hearing this answer, has tried to change the issue and man, has loaned it to a presidential make it hinge on what we intend to candidate, he has won. do about a league.

"I have told them what I would do "I have told them I would do my est to unite America behind a planmilitary pottage. I have said from his shirt and hung himself. he first to last in this campaign that would consult the senate and consult the people. I want to consult America first and take a course which will unite America and make it possi ble to join a world fraternity of na tions, rather than a course which will divide America and make it impossible for us to do anything. A democratic victory means a continued deadlock in the senate, which has been fruitless and would be fruitless forever.

## **BOOST CAR FARES TO** PAY MORE TO WORKERS

Madison, Wis .- The Wisconsin raiload commission today ordered a pay ncrease for Kenosha strect railway employes and at the same time increased cash fares in the Wisconsin city from six to seven cents for adults and from three to four cents for children under 13. Tickets remain unchanged, 8 for 50

The pay of first year employes is jumped from 48 to 55 cents an hour: for second year men from 50 to 58 cents and for third year men from 55 to 51 cents. The new rates are effec-

#### tive at once. KAUKAUNA POLLS TO BE OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

na will be open until eight o'clock tomorrow evening, it was announced today by Herman J. Kamps, candidate It is stated that the glaring lights for county clerk. Kaukauna's popullation is more than 5.000 and consepolls at 5:30 o'clock. Polls in Apple ton will also close at eight o'clock Bolshevik communiques claimed of up against a fence, and was badly but in all other precincts they are to

21,000 Mile Campaign in Toledo Tonight.

Regarded as "Omen" of Success.

> (By Herbert W. Walker) By United Press Leased Wire

Dayton, Ohio.-Governor James M. Cox, determined to fight until "the last minute," will end the greatest stump campaign ever made by a presidential candidate with a speech in Toledo tonight.

It will probably he just about one bour before midnight ushers in election day when the governor gives to the his nation-wide battle for the presidency. Although realizing he was forced to start his campaign against big odds, he is confident of victory tomorrow, believing he will be carried a tide for the league of nations.

The governor has traveled approximately 21,000 miles since he accepted the nomination about 12 weeks ago. He estimates that in more than 450 speeches, he has spoken to two million people. Since September 2, he has been traveling virtually every day, making his "home" the private car Tederal."

Using the railroads, motor cars, troleys and ferry boats. Cox has visited the extreme northwest and southwestern corners of the country. New England as far north as central New Hampshire, and the "solid south," as Plans are made for bonfires, unlimited his campaign into 36 states, but never event of the senator's election. The gressiveness. Even his opponents adseemed to lose his characteristic ag-

Despite the strain of his extensive non avenue during the campaign, are travels, the governor is in excellent physical condition. His voice still is strong, although he has spoken in all kinds of weather.

He gained slightly in weight during the campaign.

Cox is ending his campaign at Toledo, because Ohio democratic leaders have a "hunch" that to do so will place the governor under a lucky omen. Three of his gubernatorial campaigns were ended there and all three times he was elected. When he failed to make his final speech for the gov-

ernorship there, he was defeated The much heralded "Cox luck" also will be given an opportunity to live up to its reputation when the election returns begin to come in Tuesday

night. Cox was elected governor time he spent the night in his newssues of the campaign as he sees them, paper office here and defeated only when he remained at his home. He The league issue was framed by the will receive the returns from special democrats who have made it a quest press association wires in the same room of his newspaper office where he was informed of his nomination by the

obligations the obligation of Article San Francisco convention. A "lucky telegraph instrument" will be relied upon to bring only "good land, William H. Taft and President Wilson the news of their elections. Whenever it's owner, a New York

> Hangs Self in Jail By United Press Lessed Wire

Milwaukee-Jack Holjohn, 38, was for an association of nations which found hanging in his cell in a sub-powe may join with safety, but without lice station here early today. He made selling our birthright for a mess of a noose out of his handkerchief and

He was to have been arraigned in court today charged with being drunk and disorderly.

## A FREE BOOKLET ON THE SCHOOL

CHILD'S HEALTH The first duty of the parent at this season is to make sure that his child is in good physical con-

Here is an authoritative Red

Cross booklet which explains the

tests for had eyes. ears, tonsils, flat feet, crooked spine and tuberculosis. It shows how the approach of mossles, whooping cough, scarlet

fever, smallpox and pneumonia may It explains the use of the miracle like scrum for diptherm which reduces the chances of death from one in three to one in a hundred. It tells how to make children

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington,

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in stamps for return postage on

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write plainly.)

Child's Health

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## Post-Crescent To Bulletin BOTH PARTIES E. turns On Screen

After months of excitement and discussion, the great quad-

Takes More Than a Snow Young Heir to Grecian Throne

Cleveland, Ohio.-The human element is expected to rise above the dif-throne, despite his statement at Luforces on motorcycles and in lorries. ficulties imposed by nature in Ohio cerne that his father is entitled to the during tomorrow's elections. The throne,

forty per cent are women.

Chicago. - Many thousands stood eral days ago school officials registered theory that school boys should be al

> Mrs. Creedon proposes to go Miss "The school board ought to furnish boxing teachers as well as gloves to as if at a signal the crowd fell to its

equisition for a set of gloves at once." Mrs. Creedon heartily approves Miss Hogge's theory that school boys should out their troubles with each "But I believe they should know

in the arm by a pail thrown by Miss Klapprotta

By United Press Leased Wire

## Says Father or Brother Should Be Chosen.

By United Press Leased Wire London.-The British press believes

right of succession," Paul told the

to Death Despite Clem-

ency Appeal.

By United Press Leased Wire

for Ireland, 19 year old Kelvin Barry,

ish soldiers.

ceased to toll.

gare.

prison yard.

here today.

licking.

Dublin .- With a prayer on his lips

A great crowd gathered outside the

prison early in the morning, watching

8 o'clock the prison bell boomed and

Shortly after the execution, a notice

at noon had gathered again and men

and women knelt in the streets, pray-

The prison chaplain appeared at the

"I never saw a man walk to his

feath so bravely." the chaplain said.

Parry's body was buried inside the

High officials made last minute ap-

FOR WHIPPING PUPIL

peals against the execution but they

By United Press Leased Wire

Oak Park. Hi -- Spare the red and

spoil the obild is a theory that may

cest Floyd T. Goodier, superintendent

of schools at Chicago Heights, his job

Goodier was to be attaigned today.

foodier is charged with planting his

knee in the back of Healy, 12, and of

beating him with a rubber hose. Healy

it was said was thrashed by Goodier

because he had given another boy a

Arrest 81 in Raids

Milwaukee - Eighty-one persons

vere arested in raids—here Saturday

The raids were the result of a po-

Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the common

nuncil will be held at the city hall

Wednesday evening. Several import-

night and Sunday on alleged gambling

and disorderly house charges.

ant matters will be disposed of.

lice cleanup order.

MENTOR MAY LOSE JOB

ing for the young Sinn Feiner.

Mid-west senate and congressional republican, national leaders of their Senator Cummins, republican, was 377 in 1916, due to the new woman vot-

"having the fight of his life" in Iowa, jers. meeting opposition from farmers and Nineteen Year Old Boy Goes Arizona, and Colorado have close sen-With Joe Cannon in Illinois and Champ Clark in Missouri, seeking re-

## children of certain ages to attend public schools.

statement outlining the position of the state department on the proposed California law prohibiting land holding

negotiations between this country and While not flatly expressing approv Davis' statement said that an outcome of the vote that does not accord with 'existing and applicable provisions of

## the country at large.

Rochester, Minn,-Arthur Wright later when deputies (ound them in bed at their homes.

## AMERICAN BOAT LEADING ON LAST LAP OF RACE

the inner mark and entered the final

## By United Press Leased Wire

leg of the 40 files race at \$:12:47 p. m. complete success.

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screen as rapidly as they are received.

## MAKE CHANGES IN EDUCATION BODY

partment of Public Instruction.

Madison.-Several changes in the personnil of the state department of public instruction have occurred to

emphasis on agriculture left the de. Grande, they of the city schools at Chippewa the California anti-alien land owning correspondents in Brussels.

W. E. Larson was compelled by ill valley, reports here said nearing to give up his work is state such as report from the railing channel to the state of the state during nervisor of rural schools. He will con- of commerce declared ten thousand to the state of the state during nervisor of rural schools. principal of the Kewaunee Door Coun- the valley by California Japanese. try Training school.

Dr. W. W. Theisen, after four years of effective work in the development of the seientific study of school problems, resigned to assume the direction ments in the city of Cleveland, O.

After one year on the staff as supervisor of city grade. Miss Katherine anese. McLaughlin left to accept the position kindergarton education in the University of California.

Joe T. Giles, who succeeded Mr. Goddard, was for many years superintendent of the city schools at Rich land, one of the most progressive signed the superintendency to go overseas in the army educational service. Since his return from France, he has education at Columbia university and in the direction of research for the religious education survey department of the inter-church movement.

George S. Dick, who will supervise the rural schools, has had a varied experience in rural education which fits him for the rural education supervision. Besides several years in country and city superintendencies. Mr. Dick was professor in the Iowa State Teachers' college, with special emphasis on eacher training for rural education from 1906 to 1914. Following that he was president of the State Normal school at Kearney, Neb. After a year in the army educational service for disabled soldiers, Mr. Dick became supervisor of consolidated schools for the state of Iowa. Iowa has over 400 onsolidated schools, each having grades 1 to 12, of which perhaps 200 were organized during Mr. Dick's ser-

was head of the department of educa- collisions caused by skidding.

## TEXAS FARMERS TO FIGHT JAP COLONY

Out of California, Want New Home in U. S.

By United Press Leased Wire

San Benito, Texas-Residents of th fertile Rio Grande valley prepared togay to fight threatened oriental in-

The Anpanese, fearing passage of bill, are laying plans to colonize the

tinue to influence the fural work as acres have already been purchased in Termillo, Texas, near El Paso, is said to be headquarters for the move

American legion posted, farmers and husinessmen have taken up the fight of the bureau of educational measure- against the threatened immigration. AReal estate men have been warned by legion posts not to sell land to Jap-

F. Z. Bishop, land man, has been as assistant professor of elementary notified b yorganizations of citizens to warn Japanese from California not come, as it will mean trouble for

tional psychology and measurements systems in that state. Mr. Giles re- in the state Normal at Maryville, Me. Miss Isabel Davidson is supervisor of city grades. For twelve years Miss

Davidson was supervisor in Baltimore been engaged in graduate study in county, Md. She was one of the authors of the well known Baltimore cations to the league as might be apcounty course for elementary schools.

### MISSION SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEEETING HERE

About fifty delegates are expected from the Wisconsin conference to attend the annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Seciety to be held Wednesday and Thursday in the parlors of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Seymour Eaton, nation al field secretary of Washington, D. .. will be the principal speaker She will address the the convention.

ladies Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon Many Cars Damaged

In making the trip from Madison to Appleton Sunday afternoon I. D. Se-W. T. Osburn, who comes as super- gal came upon six cars in the ditch visor of educational measurements, nearly all of which were damaged in

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## G. O. P. GRASPS AT BOURGEOIS VIEWS

Statement That Article 10 is Not Vital.

(By Ed. L. Keen.)

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Republican managers are planning to make extensive use vasion following warnings of plans of during the latter days of the camsupervisor of high schools with special Japanese colonization along the Rio paign of the interview given by Leon the league of nations, to American

Spell-binders received suggestions from headquarters to emphasize particularly Bourgeois' statement "Arof President Wilson's characterization of the article as "the heart of the covenant" and Governor Cox's insistence on the acceptance of the article with suitable reservations.

Democrats believe Bourgeois' views do not affect the issue, pointing out they are personal and individual and come from a man who differed with President Wilson and other peace conerence leaders as to many details of the covenant. Also, they point out in the same interview, which was of course edited by Bourgeois before publication, he admitted Article 19 was the "moral foundation of the

covenant." Republican managers today making much of what they term Cox's "throwing over" of Wilson in the democratic candidate's statement in reply to the query to the 50 re publicans and democrats whether he would, if elected, accept such modifiproved by the senate. They interpret his reference to possible compromise as a distinct departure from the president's policy and his mention of the "executive will." as a personal slap

it the occupant of the White House. Democrats, however, insist there is nothing in the Cox statement justifying the republican assumption be would go so far as to accept the Lodge reservations.

Entertain Pupils The Misses Clara Wolf. Hallowe'en party for the pupils of their Sunday school classes of the Olive English Lutheran hurch at Bushey Business college Sunday afternoon. The children played games and were furnished with other interesting amusements.

Manchester, Va., claims to hold the record in the United States for producing the largest diamond.

Many Leave Staff of State De- Japanese, Practically Forced Will Make Extensive Use of Adjutant General Holway Seeks France Leads Opposition to Adtries to League.

> (Spesial to Post-Crescent) Madison.-Adjutant General Orlando Holway is still making every possible effort to secure the military record of every resident of Wisconsin during to the Lengue of Nations? the recent world war, and for two rea-First it is hoped to complete sons. nstead of waiting, as was done after the Civil war for years, and then it was next to impossible to get a comiplete record. Second to add to the

er Men in War.

According to the latest figures com oled and announced from Washington 173,911 men in the United States are lassed as deserters or delinquents during the war. Of this number only than three-fourths of one per cent. But sessions of the assembly, will be used by French statesmen as the excuse 1,253 are credited to Wisconsin, less

(By Milton Bronner) (Special to Post-Crescent) London.-Shall Germany and other ex-enemy countries be admitted

That is going to be the cause of the biggest fight at the initial meeting of the record of the entire state at once the assembly of the League of Genea in November.

Scandinavia says France says. "No." Great Britain will probably say

And the fight is on to round up enough votes either to accept or re ject, according as one looks at it.

Will Use U. S. Singularly enough, the United States, which is not in the League and which will not be represented at the

## ATTENTION SERVICE MEN!

THE ONEY JOHNSTON POST, AMERICAN LEGION, invites all Service Men to the BCOSTER MEETING at Elks Hall, 7:30 this evening. Address by Captain Ryan Duffy. Presentation of Official Colors by SERVICE STAR LEGION. All Legion Members are expected to be present.

MUSIC! EATS! We want you there Bring a Buddie along

He is satisfied it can and will be still further reduced when the facts are known and he is appealing to the citizens for aid in establishing the record

According to the records there were something over 600,000 men of military age residents of Wisconsin dur ing the war, approximately 130,000 of Harp and Alice Kraemer gave a joint them were in one branch of the service or another. After eliminating those who were exempted from service or who were registered but not called the federal authorities had a list of about 1,270 from Wisconsin who were classed as descriers.

By carefully going over the lists in ew such records are available to the matter of Germany in November, oderal authorities and it is only thru when the new administration the he assistance and co-operation of American people elect in that month

fied with even that small per centage. for keeping Germany out of the Lea

When the assembly meets, it is very probable Sweden, backed up by Norway and Denmark, will propose that Germany be made a member of the League. The view of the Scandinavian statesmen is no League can be called a real heague as long as the former enemy countries are excluded

statesmen I understand. French are trying to line up a block of states n opposition to Germany.

Her Trump Card As a result of this. France is spring-

ng her biggest card. It is this: The United States has not made his office, Adjutant General Holway peace with Germany. She is still has found the records of fifteen of technically at war with Germany. those classed as descriers, which has Shall the powers admit to the League brought the number down to 1,355, a state with which America is still at Some of those classed as deserters en- war? Especially shall they do so be listed in the Canadian, Polish, Italian fore America has definitely and final or other allied armies which, of course by taken her own stand as regards the clears them of the charge of deser- League? And, finally, shall the powers non when their records are filed, but take so called "snap" action on the

## BIG FARM AUCTION THURSDAY, NOV. 4th

7 milch cows, 3 heifers, 2 calves, 2 horses, 75 chickens, farm machinery, including grain binder, seeder, mower, drag, sulky plows, walking plow, side delivery rake, 2 horse cultivator, hay loader, 2 heavy wagons, 2 buggies, surrey, light wagon, cream separator, we heavy sleigh, 35 bbl. galvanized water tank, 200 feet galvanized piping, 4,000 feet white oak timber already sawed, 2 incubators, 1 double heavy harness, 1 double light harness, 1 single light harness, 1 cook stove and many other articles

too numerous to mention. Sale will commence at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Thursday, November 4, 1920. GEORGE HEESAKKER, on concrete highway, 1 mile east of Little Chute, 1 mile west of Kaukauna.

helt friends or relatives in reporting uch enlistments to the Adjutant Genral that they can be given the credit which is due them and due the state. "We want and must have, to do the creat record of the state full justice, he military record of every Wisconsin man," said Adjutant General Holvay today, "and it is to the advantage f every man who saw service of any ind to see that we have his record."

### IRISH DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED FOR AMERICA

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Sinn Fein sympathizers

hroughout the United States today were organizing mass-meetings to be held Sunday in mourning for the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, The call for these meetings, sent to 300 branches of the American Commission on Irish Independence by Frank P. Walsh, chairman, suggested that speakers urge the American state department to recognize an

will have no power over American foreign policies until next March? It is hard to predict whether the French will succeed. One thing is certain, they are up against a difficult proposition. It takes two-thirds vote in the assembly to admit a state to the League. That means that France will have to line up 13 states. It's going to be a hard task to get that number. to be a hard task to get that number.

Lawrence Students Make Welkin Ring When Team Returns From Ripon.

Lawrence students, jubilant over their victory over Ripon Saturday, celebrated in fitting style. The special train bearing the triumphant team, rish republic. It also was suggested rooters, and the band, resplendent in that bells be tolled Sunday noon and new uniform, reached here about 8:30

the station by the rest of the students.

They formed in parade and marched

"There'll Be a Hot Time at Lawrence

Tonight." At the corner of Oneida

and College avenue, the parade broke

up and gave college yells in which "Rip up Ripon" appeared most fre-

After a few minutes demonstration

on the corner the students formed in-

#### DON'T FORGET New VICTOR RECORDS for November Now on Sale at CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP

A mass-meeting of Irish sympathizers at Columbus circle here last night resulted in a riot in which two men vere severely mauled by the crowd which accused them of cursing Mac-Swiney. A policeman also was at

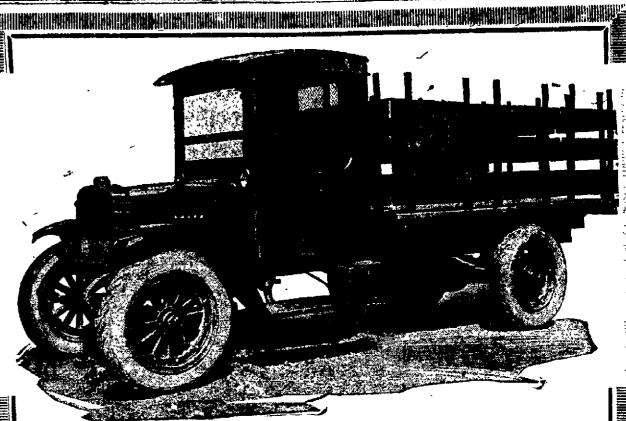
Water Board Meets The Appleton water commission

reld a regular meeting at the city hall

3 TIMES BRIGHTER merates and hurns gas from kero-ne in ordinary lamp. White light a smoke—noodor, Guaranteed, Send

to a line and "snakedanced" down the avenue to the campus, where some far-sighted students had prepared for a large bon-fire. The rest of the evo ing was spent in singing and giving college yells around the fire Car in Ditch

An abandoned Ford truck was ly ng in the ditch on the Dale road about a mile west of Triangle school house Sunday afternoon. One wheel was missing and it was otherwise bad Chicago. Its damaged.



W. G. JAMISON, R. 2, Appleton, Says of His

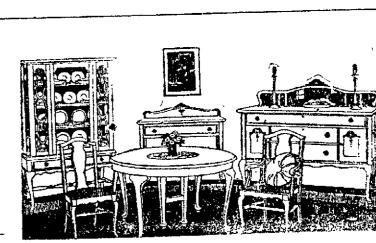
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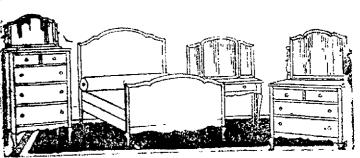
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the prices are reasonable. We also received a fine mahogany William and Mary dining room suite, and a Queen Anne suite in walnut. There are also a number of other suites and odd pieces that may interest

We also received some very attractive rugs, and if you are interested in anything of this kind, it will pay you to see these with whatever you need,

whether you want moderate priced goods or the very best. Bed Room Suites Dining Room Suites French Wilton Rugs Bundhar Wilton Rugs

9x12Oakdale Wilton Rugs

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# MRS. ARMSTRONG

Racine Mayor Also Makes Demands Upon Former Wife in New Case.

Racine-A field day on the Armstrong divorce controversy, which was should go over until Nov 12, together supposed to have ended its sensation al career when a decree was granted months ago to the wife of the mayor of this city, will be held before Judge Quinlan in circuit court on Nov 12 Three chapters will be heard, includ-

Mrs. Armstrong's demand for an increase in the amount granted her for

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Milwaukee, Wis. for which \$22.40 has been paid.

three children, one of whom the mayor denounced as not his, and with whose legal parentage he was charged by he court's decision. Mrs Armstrong's motion that her former husband be punished for contempt of court, for refusal to pay \$500

attorney's fees and other money awarded by the court. Mayor Armstrong's demand that his former wife be required to give up certain articles of a set of Haviland China, also a large student lamp that was presented to him by the Racine

lodge of Eagles.

When the citation for contempt came with two additional matters that bobbed up, being the demand for more money for the children and the mayor's prayer for his china and student lamb.

to properly care for, maintain and educate three enddren on \$75 a month, Mrs Armstrong petitioned for an in-crease in the allowance to \$150 a

#### Fourth Ward Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Fourth Ward Assembly took place Friday evening at the school building Mem bers were re-enrolled for the year and other business matters were taken care of Herman Krueger president of the assembly, was in charge. Danc ing was enjoyed and a luncheon was served. Meetings are to be held once



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SCENE FROM "TAKE IT FROM ME," AT APPLETON THEATRE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 10.

TEACHERS CAN VOTE IN

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GARDINER

TAKE IT

FROM ME'

Merrill - Judge A H Reid of the Sixteenth Circuit court applies the same rule to school teachers as courts have applied to college students who desire to vote where they attend

HOME OR SCHOOL CITY

If a teacher expects only to teach for a definite time in a city where she teaches and has a home elsewhere, she can not vote at her school city, but if she holds a position which she believes permanent and is teaching with a plin to remain from year to year she may vote in the city where she is a resident. It is all dependent on the intention ' he said This rule practically leaves it with

the individual to declare in which city

Glacier ice from the Alps is delivered to consumers in Lyons France and several other cities in Europe.

# CALLED DESERTERS.

Records Show That Few Badgers Deserted.

(Special to Post Crescent) Madison.-That two Wisconsin sol hers members of the Wisconsin Na- Sheboygan, and Joseph of this city. tional Guard who were killed in ac tion in l'rance were classed as de seriers by the federal authorities was the startling discovery made today by Adjutant General Orlando Holway Eights nine others, classed as draft evaders or deserters, have been discovered to have been in the service, quite a few of them wounded in ac-

It is not surprising that such errors have been made when it is considered that the federal authorities were deal ing with the records of millions of men of military age More than 600,-000 men were of military age in Wis consin, and out of that vast number only 1 259 were classed as draft evad ers or deserters, a record not sur

Of the eighty nine classed as deserters but who have been proven to have been in service, about one half were members of the National Guard, nost of the others were volunteers who totned the regular army or the marines. Only one of the six regt ments of the Wisconsin National Guard was in the federal service at the time of the first draft registration June 4 1917 They were not required to register but the other five regi ments were in service by July 15 and the first draft soldiers were called in September

Adjutant General Holway is closely hecking over the list of alleged de erters furnished by the authorities in Washington comparing them with the ants for the soldier bonus etc. and so far has been able to cut the num ber from 1,259 to 1,170, and with the issistance of friends and relatives of men who did not apply for the soldier onus expects to still further reduce

#### shop Reginald H Weller as bishop of PHONE COMPANIES GET RATE RAISE PRIVILEGE

copal church will be celebrated here on November 8 Bishop Webb of Mil-Madison, - Several telephone com waukee will give the sermon and Bipanies had their rates increased by shop Anderson of Chicago will offer order of the Wisconsin railroad com mission on Tuesday The Utica Telephone company of Pickett, the Badger Telephone company and the Droers Farmers' Telephone company New sateens in floral patterns were authorized to make rate increas

Beautiful color combinations, extra jes The Interstate Transfer Railroad company of Superior is ordered to construct an overhead bridge in the town of Parkland It is estimated that the bridge will cost \$60,000 Wa ter rates in the village of Sharon, a municipal plant were increased

The city of Rice Lake has filed an pplication with the commission to burchase the present electric plant in hat city. A hearing will be held at Madison on November 5 Two railroad rossings east of Canton, on the Soo line, in Barron county, were ordered protected on Tuesday by automatic signal devices.

### ACTS AS BRAKEMAN AND SUFFERS BAD INJURIES

Marinette - Jerry Sayles, 25, train lost a leg and sustained a fractured skull in an accident at Cole man, Marinette county, on Tuesday, He was taken to a Green Bay hos pital. Owing to shortage of brake men Sayles was filling in as a brake man on the trip. While switching at Coleman station, he stepped off the ocomotive and slipped under wheels

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"My husband brought me a bottle of Tarlac and I began taking it right away and now I am strong and wellable to do all my housework and care for my two children with ease My appetite is just grand and my stomach never troubles me one bit although I eat just anything I want. The dizziness and headaches have left me and not since I finished my first bottle of Tanlac have I had a backache.

"My friends and neighbors are talking about my wonderful recovery and I never miss a chance to praise Tanlac, for nothing ever reached my troubles until I started taking this medicine. This is a true statement and anybody is welcome to come to my house and see me about it. I will he only too glad to tell them personally what Tanlac has done for me" Tanlac is sold in Appleton by John E. Voigt; F O. Brown, Shiocton; Dr. J M, Sattler, Bear Creek, H E Abend, Dale, R. E. Lowell, Little,

### FOUR GENERATIONS AT GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT

Manitowee-Mr and Mrs George Degenhardt celebrated their golden vedding anniversary at their home Four generations were present, in Adjutant General Holway's bride and groom of fifty years were married at St Wendel, this county, in 1870, and resided on a farm for thirty years, moving to the city in 1900 Mr Degenhardt is 72 years old and his wife 74. Their children are Theodore, John and George Jr. of

### SAYS LA FOLLETTE WAS AID TO GERMAN MORALE

Superior - That the utterances of Senator Robert M. La Follette were essertion of Col Paul B Clemons, for them better enemies of our own boys

#### SUSPEND 40 STUDENTS FOR ABSURD APPAREL

Beloit - Forty students of Beloit High school were suspended on Tuesday by Principal J. M. McNeil for ap-

merly intelligence officer of the Thir ty second division Col. Clemens narrated the story told

um by a captured noncommissioned officer of the German army. The prisoner declared that the specches of La Follette had been distributed among the soldiers of the Gernan army to convince them that the

Inited States was divided.

"You can readily imagine our feelings," said Col Clemens, "largely from Wisconsin We were confronted with the information that one of our own used by the German army to make representatives in the senate was bebetter soldiers for the kaiser, was the ing quoted by the enemy to make

pearing in glotesque costum. being warned against doing so. The students wished to observe "rough neck" day, to which the school au the football squad are among those locked out. Principal McNeil 51ys re instatement will rot be made until they come with their parents prepared to explain their conduct. Many students para led about town all day ın absurd costumes.

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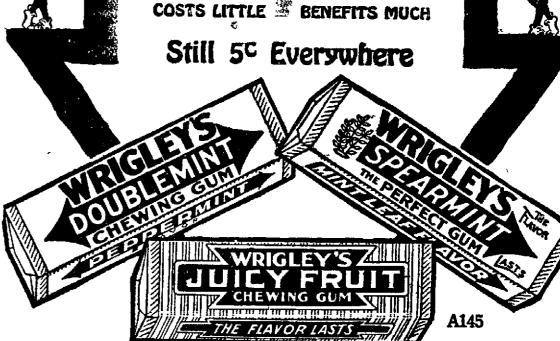
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If you want to vote the Republican Ticket with the exception of the Republican Candidate for Governor make an X in the circle Oat the head of Republican or third column, scratch out the name of the Republican candidate for Governor and then make an X in the square I after the name of Robert B. McCoy, the Democratic Candidate for Governor. Study the sample ballot carefully.

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State Treasurer— FRANK J EGERER	State Treasurer—CHARLES H MOTT	State Treasurer— HENRY JOHNSON	State Treasurer— JOHN BAUERNFEIND	
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## NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE DOCU-MENT GOES UNCHALLENGED.

In last Thursday's Post-Crescent, a committee opposed to Socialism and the Non-Partisan League authorized and published a double page advertisement in this newspaper.

The advertisement referred to was a direct challenge to the leaders of the Non-Partisan League, many of whom are located in the Fourteenth Senatorial District. • It was given the widest possible distribution and publicity throughout the district. It was based upon conditions just as they were found in North Dakota after an exhaustive study of the situation in that state.

Four days have passed since the publication of this document and now on the very eve of election, not a single statement contained therein has been challenged or publicly denied. Local leaders of the Non-Partisan League know that the advertisement was founded on facts, and facts only. By their silence they concede that the underlying principles of the Non-Partisan League are State Socialism, which means State ownership of land. They do not deny the teachings of Atheism and free love which tend to break down the most sacred of our institutionsthe sanctity of the home.

Your vote for Blaine. Thompson and Ballard invite just such a condition in Wisconsin as now exists in North Dakota.

Mrs. Women Voters, this is your first opportunity to cast your ballot at a general election. Are you going to use it for the purpose of tearing down the thing most dear to your heart-your

Mr. Mcn Voters, are you ready to face State Socialism? Are you ready to have your taxes doubled, yes, trebled? Are you ready to subscribe to the doctrines of the Non-Partisan League, which have been so widely spread and have gone unchallenged and undenied?

We believe your better judgment will prevail and when the votes are counted tomorrow night, that Outagamie county will register in a most conclusively and emphatic manner the fact that the government of this community is not ready to be turned over to Townley, Lempke, Wood & Co. of St. Paul.

## THE CAMPAIGN ENDS.

The campaign closes with these facts seemingly indicative. The Republican National ticket will be elected, and in all probability the Republicans will have control of both branches of Congress. Within the last weeks a distinct reaction has set in against Senator Harding, but it has not progressed far enough to affect results. Had the campaign gone another thirty days the Republican National Committee might have been in a serious predicament.

The attitude of the country is that material consideration is of greater importance than moral obligation and accordingly it has made up its mind to vote for the Republican brand of prosperity which is supposed to promote dollar getting more than any other, although there never has been a time when the people of the United States enjoyed greater prosperity than they do today.

After making such a mess of the league of nations and peace issues as tothreaten his defeat, Senator Harding was at the eleventh hour pulled off the subject and directed to talk about the fariff and other orthodox reactionary

The league of nations is not going to control the verdict of the people, in fact, is not going to enter into the election to a material degree. The "solemn referendum" sought by the president has been turned into a farce by politicians, who have contrived to develop

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a situation where no intelligent expression of opinion is possible.

If, however, the people cared more for idolism than dollar getting, if they really wished to have America serve the great powers of world peace, they would on the face of things have only one alternative and that would be to vote for Cox. Senator Harding, if he possesses leadership, has nevertheless played the part of demagogy, seeking to so express himself as to satisfy those of all shades of opinion regarding the league of nations, as well as those irrevocably opposed to it, but he was of their mind, and he appeared to have succeeded well enough to get their vote and support.

Seldom has the United States gone through a presidential campaign in which greater moral dishonesty was displayed, and this on top of the war which cost ten million lives and challenged the civilized world to unite in a concert of purpose and power to make such human butchery impossible. With the issues this challenge involves a senatorial clique holding a colorless presidential nomince in the hollow of its hands, has played as it would with a

Mr. Penrose and his associates have smashed the treaty and buncoed the American people out of their wits solcly to smash the Democratic administration and send Wilson from the White House a broken man. To accomplish this they have played for the German vote, the Irish vote, the Italian vote. This, as the New York Times says, has been the essence of the Americanism about which they shout.

They have buncoed the American working man in many localities into coming into their fold, although never in the history of the nation has a president done so much for labor and labor's advancement as Mr. Wilson. The old guard has been ceaseless in its denunciation of the president for his concession to labor and this is an old guard campaign 100 per cent pure.

It is old guard industry looking with soulful eyes toward a return of high protection that is talking of the necessity of reducing wages and already has done so in the east. We wonder how much blood labor really expects to get out of this turnip.

And labor even is being hoodwinked on the league of nations in places. If there is any thing under the sun that labor ought to support it is the program for enforcing world peace-not promoting peace, but compelling peace. moreover, Samuel Gompers, the head of the American Federation of Labor, and the sanest and wisest leader of labor in the world today, says the league of nations is "labor's bill of rights."

But this is a strange campaign. Nobody cares for Harding, not even the men who nominated him and there is about the same interest in Cox. Mr. Cox has, however, entered his campaign in a straight forward and capable manner and has overcome many of the prejudices which early existed against him and the Democrats. Mr. Harding, on the other hand, has steadily slumped in public regard.

President Wilson's appeal for the league of nations has not succeeded in the sense that it will influence the election, but it will influence the nation in the final settlement of the question. The people simply want to go back to a reactionary Republican administration. They are tired of a Democratic administration, with southern politicians running Congress and the government. They are not going to be satisfied with Penrose, Lodge, Brandegee & Company and they know it. but they want to try the old firm again for what, they appear to think, is the lack of anything better.

Since the Civil war the country has looked to the Republican rather than the Democratic party for constructive and progressive government. Often it has deceived them, often it has been recreant to its trust, often it has constituted government to sordid, selfish ends. Occasionally it has been soundly rebuked, but never has it been thoroughly chastened. The progressive clean forces within it has pushed it forward from time to time, but for the last twenty or thirty years the predominant control has been reactionary. Democratic opposition has been helpful, but not as salutary as might be desired.

Following a war which put to test the whole machinery of civilization and political and economic revolution which overlurned the bourbons right being out twenty minutes.

and left, and which have entailed formidable problems even in a country so democratically advanced as the United States, we find the great historic party of Lincoln in the hands of bosses whom the people learned with good cause to distrust years ago and who Roosevelt sought unsuccessfully to dis-

Yet we profess that we cannot understand why people are mislead with the nostrums of socialism, why many become the prey of state organizations like the Non-Partisan League, why occupants of the penitentiary are nominated for the presidency.

It is something more than a disappointment that the Republican party did not rise to the expediency of the momentous transition through which the world is passing, to the tremendous problems which must be faced and solved rightly, to the overwhelming moral and political necessity of putting an end to unholy wars, such conflagration as that through which the world has just passed; that it did not face the issue squarely and fearlessly and nominate for president a statesman who would lead the nation with the same strength and resolution and high minded purpose though with different judgment, as the silent and ailing statesman who is due to leave the White House. If the course it has thus far pursued and the character of the campaign it has conducted are an indication of what the next administration is to be, it will indeed be more than a disappointment.

#### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### Tomato Juice for Babies

Every mother of a bottle-fed baby knows, hould know, that the baby thrives better if given ome fresh fruit juice or other addition to the milk and particularly when pasteurized or sterilized milk made necessary by uncertainty of the cleanliness for purity of the supply. Orange juice is usually given. It has the property of preventing scurvy t is somewhat laxative; it probably favors normal growth. The quantity or orange juice ordinarily given to a baby three months old is about a tablepoonful daily.

Oranges are sometimes very expensive, under the resent live-and-let-starve policy of the food trade. But mothers need not worry about that. Other fruit or vegetable juices are quite as good as orange juice for the purpose. Tomato juice, from fresh tomatoes, or from dried or canned tomatoes, has proved even better than orange juice in infant feeding, for the juice of the tomato seems to contain not only a bit sentimental over an ancestor or the water-soluble dietary accessory factor (vitamin) a favorite hero, you would remember egg yelk and fresh butter. Thus, tomato juice supplies the anti-neuritic (opposing neuritis) water-souble vitamin, the anti-scorbutic (opposing scurvy) factor and the fat-soluble vitamin. Given to the the stones do not always stand baby daily, beginning with doses of about a teaspoonful or two daily at the third or fourth month, preferably fed midway between regular milk feedngs, and increasing the quantity up to two or three inblespoonsful daily for babies over six months of

Any fresh fruit juice available may be used as substitute for orange juice if oranges are not available. The clear junces of fresh vegetables, cooked in the form of vegetable broth and strained thoroughly, may be used in the same manner and for the same purposes in the diet of babies over five

The peculiar advantage of tomato juice in the in fant dictary is that it has been found to stimulate growth, if given in sufficient amounts. Carefully conducted experimental researches by Drs. Byfield and Daniels, of the University of Iowa, proved, for nstance, that when the ordinary dose of orange juice (about one tablespoonful) in an infant's daily ration was increased to three tablespoonsful the infant's weight, previously stationary, steadily inereased. The same effect may be expected from convalent amounts of fresh, canned or dried tomato

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 4, 1895

E. G. Jones was at Iron Mountain on business Mrs. C. P. Richmond, who had been quite ill, was onvalescing F. T. Peterson sustained a severe sprain of

ip by a fall on a slippery sidewalk. Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury departed for Chicago where she was to spend a portion of the week with

For the previous three days this part of the coun ry had been revelling in Indian summer weather, Herbert Alward of Chicago, formerly of Apple ton, was coaching the Armour Institute footbal

Lawrence university football team defeated Green Bay football team the previous Saturday by a score of 66 to 4.

Dr. W. H. Chilson was to deliver a series of four ectures before the Grand Army Post of Appleton ipon the history of Andersonville prison. The Center swamp fire was believed to be under like the skeptic, from the affirmative control and beyond the reach of further danger to

imber or farm property.

August Keitzke and Miss Sleg, both of Center, vere married the Friday previous at the home of the ride's mother by the Rev. Mack of Black Creek. Eugene Field, the well known poet, writer and newspaper man, died of heart failure,

teese; secretary, L. J. Robinson; treasurer, Henry All L. A. W. members were invited to attend meeting at A. L. Smith's club rooms on the evening of Nov. 4 for the purpose of organizing a league

club as a preliminary step toward securing the state bicycle meet for Appleton the following year. The jury in the Theodore Durrant murder trial at San Francisco, rendered a verdict of guilty after

## Famous Bones.

By Frederic J. Haskin

cluster of surrounding towns surely possess more famous dead than any ther locality in the country. It is mpossible to say how many notable characters lie buried around here be- amused himself by changing the date cause the question would have to be "What is a famous char-

Otis and Hancock, for instance, wo of the greatest orators of the Revolution, are passed over hurriedly by many visitors to the Old Granary round, but nearly all linger in leased surprise near the simple stone of Mary Goose, who, according to the little wooden placard, is believed to e the Mother Goose of the nursery

So many of the great lie in and around Boston, and they represent so many lines of achievement, that few strangers leave here without paying tribute to at least one favorite character. The graves of Revolutionary heroes are numerous. The tomb of Mary Chilton, the first woman to leap from the Mayflower to Plymouth Rock, is in the heart of Boston in its ldest cemetery. Elizabeth Pain, believed to be the original of Hawhorne's Hester Prynne of "The Scarlet Letter," lies in this same ground, and as Hawthorne says in his novel, her stone may be seen to this day. Over in Cambridge there is a more nodern ground, one of the most penutilful in the country, and here may be seen stones and monuments

he actor; Agassiz and Gray, the great naturalists; Phillips Brooks, Lowell, Holmes, and Longfellow, Choate and Julia Ward Howe. One of the most beautiful ments to be found anywhere is here rected to a still different type of famous person. This is the memorial to Mrs. Eddy, the founder of Chris-The memorial is comtian Science. posed of eight white columns in a circle, with begonias and geraniums planted inside. It stands by one of the lakes in the cemetery, and as you look across this lake the effect is that

to such famous folk as Edwin Booth,

of trees, the whole mirrored in the blue water before it A Town of Graveyards Boston has 20 cemeteries, all but three of which might be called "old," The four oldest-King's Chapel, the Granary, Copp's Hill, and the Common Burying Ground-are the most interestingly populated. Of these four, all but Copp's Hill are in the very center of Boston, where shoppers and office-workers throng steadi-

ly past the gates. There are nearly always a few strangers inside, poring over the faint nscriptions and smiling at the ferocious skull and crossbones and the hourglass to be seen on most of the flint slabs. But Boston folk in general hurry by without a thought or a glance inside. These graveyards vere old before their great-grandfathers were born. They are an accepted part of the landscape and

neither repel nor attract, Even for the stranger these very old burying grounds do not inspire doom as modern cometeries often do. The inhabitants have been dust for over two hundred years, and it is un usually emotional temperament that can be moved to tears over the rows of gray stones all cut after the same pattern, but now varied by different stages of dilapidation.

But even were you inclined to grow in time that he might not, after all. lie below that particular stone, and put away your handkerchief with a single sigh. For it is a sad fact that where they were originally planted. After the oldest burying grounds were forsaken for newer ones, they were allowed to go uncared for, and in these years of neglect stones were stolen, moved about, broken and lost.

Boston, Mass.-Boston and its | In Copp's Hill Burying Ground, up the street from the Old North Church, stones were filched to fin in holes in chimneys and prop up door steps around the neighborhood. One boy on one stone from 1695 to 1625, and on another from 1690 to 1620, in order to perpiex the antiquarians who would wonder how persons buried there several years before Boston was settled.

Stolen Tombstones

When the city began to care for the old grounds systematically, many of the stolen stones were recovered, and those found lying about were set up in convenient places in the same cemetery. City officials and the cemetery watchmen know in almost every case which stones are not in their own places, though they may not always know, except in a general way, where the lost graves lie. It was this lack of accuracy in the tombstone markers that led Oliver Wendell Holmes to remark that the stones really tell the truth when they say "here lies." One of the most famous lost graves

is that of Gilbert Stuart, who painted

pictures of so many of the Revolutionary statesmen. His best known work is the portrait of Washington which is familiar to most people. It is a fact that Washington presents a different appearance in almost every portrait. A bust in Old North Church shows him with cheeks slightly sunk en from age and lips tight set. Few people would recognize this elderly gentleman as the sturdy nink cheeked Father of his Country presented by Stuart. Yet Lafayette is said to have looked at this bust and exclaimed, "It is my old friend Wash-

ington, indeed!" Confidentially, the sexton of Old North Church whispers that Stuart stuffed the cheeks of his most famous sitter with cotton in order to obtain the well-rounded contour of the face. Whatever the beauty secrets between Stuart and Washington, the painter was a master and his Washington portrait a masterpiece. It seems a pity that his bones should have been of a graceful Greek temple in a grove so carelessly mislaid, so that it is known only that he was buried in the Common Burying Ground.

#### A Strange Stone

This burying ground on the Boston Common has what is probably the most unusual stone in the city. was set up "In memory of Mrs. Sally Morse (wife of Mr. Samuel Morse) who died July 25, 1799, of the cramp in her stomach after about one hour's illness, aged 26 years and 2 months.

This stone, dug up by chance not so long ago, attracted a good deal of attention, and curiosity was aroused as to whether the unfortunate young woman had eaten a green apple, or swallowed perhaps unwittingly peach pit, or even a dose of poison.

The mystery was still new and pondar when one day the door of the cemetery office in the City Hall was flung open. and a pompous matron entered and requested that the stone on the Common be destroyed, because of the indelicate and unladylike inscription. The visitor waxed more insistent as the secretary pleaded a lack of authority to destroy anything. Finally, the caller took a dramatic tand and demanded that some action be taken while she waited. The secretary happened to be a great admirer of George Washington, but he had work to do and he saw one way out.

"Madam," he whispered impressively, "that stone is of great value. Harvard University has just been making an investigation and has pronounced that stone important evi rence of the first authentic case of appendicitis. Madam," he concluded, that stone cannot be destroyed."

At the magic name of Harvard the visitor retreated vanquished, and went forth to tell her friends of the appendicitis stone as it came to be

## THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All repulses are sent direct to the inquirer.) replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q.Did the Bureau of War Risk In The English adaption spelled "pyjam surance issue marine insurance? T. P.

A. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance says that they did not issue marine insurance in the proper sense of the term. Technically speaking, marine insurance is coverage to indeninity in case of loss due to the perils of the sea, etc., whereas, the insurance issued by the Marine and Seamen's Division covered loss due directly or indirectly to warfare, only. Q. What insects are harmful to

outtry? B. B. M. A. The Department of Agriculture says that fleas, mites, ticks, and also mosquitoes are the special pests of

noultry Q. What is the difference between n interstate railway and an intrastate one? J. H. G. A. An interstate railway is one

which passes through more than one state, while an intrastate railway is one whose lines do not extend beyond the supply cord means a slight reducthe borders of the state.

Q. What is an atheist? R. G. H. Lord Gladstone's definition of he term was "By atheist, I under-

stand a man who not only holds off, but who drives himself, or is driven, to the negative assertion in regard to the whole unseen or to the existence Q. Does gold weigh more than mer-

oury? M. R. G. A. The Bureau of Standards says

a cubic centimeter of gold weighs The new officers of the Sunday Evening club were: resident, W. H. Chilson; vice president, D. E. more than cubic centimeter mercury at dinary temperature. The former weighs .425889 lbs. and the latter .425889 lbs. and the latter Q. What is the derivation of the

vord "pajama" H. H. L. A. The Hindustan word "paejama neana literally "leg clothing," and is applied to the thin loose trousers tled around the waist which are wor by Mohammedan men and women

abroad but "pajamas" in the United States is applied not only to the trousers but to a suit made up of trousers and blouse, worn in the dressing room or as a sleeping gar Q. Was Ty Cobb on the retired lis

for about (ow years, J. J. B. A. Ty Cobb has never been on the retired list since he began his major

league career Q. If a two-light socket is used in stead of a single one, would the two

lights burning consume the same amount of current as a light in the single socket? S. R. R. A. The Bureau of Standards says that when lamps are used in a two

way plug, each lamp burns practically the same amount of current as i would take in a single secket. The only reason that the two lights would not take exactly twice as much cur rent, is that the larger current thru tion in current supplied to the lamps. Q. Where is the expression "funeral baked meats" found E. V. R. A. The expression often occurs

iterature, a notable example being it Hamlet, when Hamlet says "the funeral baked meats did coldly furnish for the marriage table," the reference being to the fact that his moth er married for a second time very shortly after the death of her first husband

Q. Of what kind of wood is a deal tabic made? A. H. H.

.A. "Deal" is either fir or pine, the oards being cut to certain sizes Standard deals, from which the oth ers are sawed, are usually 9 by inches and 13 feet long. Thus the ex pression has come to mean the wood self, as a deal table, a floor of deal. Q. What is the average age of man'

A. Statistics show that the aver age duration of human life 48.7 years.

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## LASKER PLAN WILL NOT HELP MINORS

International League President Tells Why He Opposes New Scheme.

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Denial the majority ie minor leagues are in favor of "the asker plan" to reorganize baseball, was made here today in a statemen by David I. Fultz, president of the In ernational league.

o publicly oppose the plan being adocated by John Heydler and eleven najor league club owners, said the 'Lasker plan" benefits only the major agues Hhe objected to having the minors

placed under a governing body in the

choice of which they have no voice.

He argued the minors have more

Fultz, the first minor league chief

and have more players than the major leagues and they are very successful under their present govern-"The Lasker plan", he said, "pro

vides that the board is to be composed of men of national repute. The greater the nutional repute of the men se lected, the less they will know about the legislation, the customs and tra ditions of the game and the peculiari tics of the players."

"If the majors wish to re-establish relations with the minors, they must submit some proposition which gives us full control of our own affairs and an equal control of our affairs with

### Drives Into Ditch

The driver of a seven passenger ouring car drove into the ditch about mile south of Appleton, on the Menisha road, early Sunday evening t evoid colliding with another car. It took a team of horses and a dozen men to get the car back on the pave ment. The car was filled with passengers, but no one was injured. The damage was confined to the fender money invested, cover more territory which was hadly bent

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Mr. and Mrs. John Stach and Mr and Mrs. Hubert Stach celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary by entertaining 50 relatives and friends at the home of the former on Harris street, Sunday. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Honors were won by William Klahorst, Mrs. H. Rehlender, Mrs. Lena itowoo and other places. The hall Hammel and J. Schrunk. The out of town guests were Carl and Clarence flags and blue and white streamers. Stach, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Albert Hagedorn and Miss Olga Stach. Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Rocky and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schrunk, Manitowoe; Mrs. Lena Hammel, Two Rivers; Mr. man of the arrangements committee and Mrs. J. Zunker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sievert, Whitelow; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stach. Brussels; Mr. and Mrs. John Stach, Sr., Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kumm. Forestville: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kumm, Green Bay.

#### Surprised by Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doepping were surprised by a group of friends at their home on Oneida street Sunday. After the dinner Miss Selma Kuschel and Henry Hoesmann played a piano duet. Folk dances were given by Mrs. Myra Lemke, Martha Hennings and Ann Madejesky. Prizes at games were awarded to Edward Polinow and Albert Kolberg. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polinow, Mr. Mrs. George Schwartz and daughters. Elsie, Minnie and Meta. Selma and Elsie Kuschel, Florence Schaefer, Ella Zimmermann, Julius berg, Ifvin and Albert Gauerke, Henry Hoesmann and August Lipke.

#### Surprise Party

Mrs. Charles Blake, 698 Commercial street, was surprised at her home Sun-Dinner and supper was served. The Streigle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull and family. Mr. and Mrs. the sorority was also present. William Ganzel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blake and family, Henry Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and famlly, Black Creek: Miss Egan, Kaukauna; Miss Hoffman, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balza and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. R. Pasch, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Gustav Grimmer and Mr. and Gresenz and family and Thomas Longworth, Appleton.

#### Costome Party

Miss Irma Tietz. Brewster street. entertained Sundaw evening at was cleverly decorated with Hallowe'en novelties. The guests were applayed after which refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Esther The guests were Luclia Giese. Ida Schwerbel, Mabel Schultz, Theresa Wanke, Meta Kuntzman, Hilda Dettman, Virginia Rammer, Law rence Suchike, Harold Hammer, Alden Fiedler, Elmer Horn, Harold Thies, Raymond Karweick and Bert

### Surprise Hosts

urday evening by a host of friends live on Newberry street. who gave them a Hallowe'en party. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hedger, Mr. and Mrs. Marx, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. John Scheissel, Oshkosh; Mrs. William Shaw, the Misses Laura and Louise. and Martin and Matt VanderHovern, Little Chute; and Frank Berger, Appleton. Dancing furnished entertainment for the party. Luncheon was served at midnight.

### Entertains For Guest

Miss Josephine Dellin, Franklin entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mae Formann of Oshkosh. Decorations were in orange and black. Hallowe'en games were played in the evening, prizes going to Miss Helen Schneider and Miss Jo sephine Dellin, Among the other guests were Eleanor Diunke, Frances Somonfeldt, Lowell Stocking, William Freeman, Ralph Brewer and Gilbert Perkins. A midnight luncheon

Zionist Party

About 150 couples attended the Zion society dance at Elk hall, Kaukauna. Sunday evening. The guests went in automobiles from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manwas beautifully decorated with Zionist

Cards were played by those who did not care to dance. A special jazz orchestra furnished the music. Miss Fannie Golden, Kaukauna, was chair

#### Party for Friends

Miss Ruth Altenhofen, 848 State trect, entertained 13 of her friends at a Hallowe'en party Sunday evening. The time was spent in playing games prizes going to Walter Springer, Jack Dovey, Ralph Krabbe and Albert Those present were Florence Schultz, Mabel Kranzusch, Helen Hiess. Esther Koletzke, Elizabeth and Adaline Kranzusch, Lucile Altenhofen, Ralph Krabbe, Walter Springer, Jack Dovey, Orville Metz, Albert Engel and Harvey Hintz.

dorado street, entertained twelve young ladies Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Marie Ruberg Hallowe'en style, with the orange and black predominating. Kolherg, Herman Tock, Albert Kol-were entertained with Hallowe'en games and dancing. A dainty lunch-

#### **Entertains Sorority**

Mrs. E. M. Berger, 636 Hancock street, entertained the actives, pledges and alumnae members of Md Phi Epday by a party of friends and relatives silon sorority at a Hallowe'en party at who helped her celebrate her birthday her home Saturday evening. Hall Games and cards fur- lowe'en games and stunts were in nished entertainment for the guests. dulged in followed by a light lunquests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew was Miss Helen Hanson, Racine. Miss cheon. Among the alumnae guests Gertrude Graves, honorary member of

#### Surprise Party thirty friends surprised

About. leorge Grimmer at his home on North Oneida street, Sunday. The afternoon was spent with games and music, followed by a six o'clock dinner. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welter, Kaukauna, and the Misses Adeline and Amanda Wentlant, Oshkosh.

#### Talk on Thrift

Mrs. Francis T. Blesch, Green Bay, Hallowe'en party at her home, which | chairman of the thrift department of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the home economic department of The Woman's Club at the regular meeting at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Club rooms. Tea will be served after the lecture.

#### Bruggeman-Korth Wedding At seven o'clock Saturday evening

at the parsonage of the St. Paul church occurred the marriage of Mrs. Wilhelmina Bruggeman, and Herman Korth, 665 Weimar street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Sauer in the presence of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse. 617 Mrs. Charles Hoppe, who acted as attendants. Mr and Mrs Korth wil

George Muchl was pleasantly surprised at his home on College afenue Floyd Zeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sunday evening by about 30 friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served. The out-of-town guests included Edwin Pauls and family, Edwin Mielke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pauls, Seymour.

### Birthday Party

William Tesch, 745 Durkee street, entertained eight children at a Hallowe'en party for Master Thomas Tesch Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games of the Hallowe'en variety. Decorations were in orange and black. A luncheon was served the guests.

### Wed in Appleton Heme

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doerfler. Anderson, Verna Sherman, Mitchel 903 Commercial street, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Sophia Besch, Birnamwood, and Maurice Nittelson, Po

Some laundresses seem to overlook the fact that table linen is more ab sorbent than the other clothes and make the bluing water too blue.

Table linen being real linen and of : nost weave should be treated in a different way than one handles bed linen which is "linen" usually from courtesy. The water for table cloths and nankins should be slightly blued and the rollers of the wringer should be loosenly there will be creases in the linen

Menu for Tomorrow BREAKFAST-baked apples filled en with one tablespoon water. Roll with cereal, griddle cakes, sirup, cof- again in crumbs and fry in deep, hot

LUNCHEON-Oyster plant fritters, apple pudding, tea.
DINNER—Mutton with rice, string heans, banana salad, prune whip, cof-

### My Own Recipes

To overcome the strong flavor so many people object to in mutton, try trimming off the superfluous fat and removing the pink skin. A whole onion cooked with the meat and removed be fore serving does much for the flavor

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2 tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon sait ¼ teaspoon pepper

#### egg Fine bread crumbs

Wash and surape oyster plant. Cut in slices and put into cold water, to which a little vinegar has been added. Cook in boiling salted water until tenseason with butter, qdao4,MAJ6... der, about 25 minutes. Drain. Mash ed. If the wringer is screwed too tight- and season with butter, salt and pepper. Beat egg well and add to oyster plant. Shape in small halls, roll in bread crumbs, dip in egg slightly heat-

#### MUTTON WITH RICE fore-leg mutton

1 cup rice 1 small onion 2 te**as**poons salt

11/2 cups canned tomate Cut meat from bone into pieces

two inches square. Mince onion. Wash rice. In a buttered casserole put a layer of rice and so on until all is ised. Add onion to tomatoes with salt and penner. Pour over meat and rice in casscrole. Add water to cover. Cover and cook in a slow oven for two hours. Add more water as necessary, lar. The couple was attended by Mr. playing games at which prizes were games and stunts followed by refresh- Mrs. Arthur Dennison and Dr. and and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler. The Rev. won by Herman Turnow and Mrs. Theodore Marth performed the cere- Peter Rademacher. Dinner was nony. Mr. and Mrs. Nittelson will re- served at six o'clock.

#### Aid Society Party

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. at the parish hall Wednesday after- evening in honor of her birthday anplumpsack will be played in the after played and musical selections were

### Farewell Party

Mrs. John Schmit, Superior street entertained about 25 guests Sunday afternoon and evening for Mr. and

twelve friends at her home on Washloseph church will give a card party ington street Sunday afternoon and noon and evening. Schafkopf and niversary. Hallowe'en games were noon and schafkopf and dice in the rendered. The feature of the celebra, transacted relative to the organization tion was an elaborate supper early in

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#### Birthday Party

Miss Mabel Kirschenlore entertained

#### Fraternity Party Tau Alpha Sigma entertained ac-

Dinner was

ments. One of the features of the Mrs. O. A. Stiennon, Green Bay.

### Entertains S. S. Class

Miss Mabel Wolters, 1519 Spencer street, will entertain the Young Woman's Sunday school class of the First M. E. church at her home Tuesday evening. Important business is to be

#### Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider entertained the Bridge Club at their tives, pledges and friends at a Hallhome, \$12 Meade street, Sunday eve Mrs. Edward Turnow who will leave lowe'en party at the fraternity house ning. Mrs. Earl McGrath and John soon for California to make their on Alton street Friday evening. The Morgan won the honors at cards. Out home. The guests spent the evening guests were entertained with music, of town guests included Mr. and lin street, entertained 16 friends at a

#### Eagle Ladies' Party The Eagle ladies will hold their reg-

ilar monthly party Wednesday afterngon at Eagles' hall. The party will be open to visitors. Schafkopf playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday evening the ladies give the second of a series of ten parties at the Eagle hall.

#### Plano Recital Piano pupils of Miss Marjory Miller,

Hallowe'en Party

Miss Virginia Clements, 534 Frank-

Hallowe'en party at her home Saturday evening. Prizes at games were won by Joseph Eggers, Alice Brigham of the birthday anniversary of her and Eunice Deno. Several Hallowe'en stunts were staged.

## Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls met at four clock Monday afternoon at the parlors of the First Methodist church under the leadership of Margaret

An armistice dance will be given at \$41 Superior street, gave a recital at the armory Tuesday evening. Nov. 9 he home of their teacher Saturday A sham battle will be one of the nov elties introduced. Music will be furnished by the Aerial orchestra.

Armistice Dance

Surprised on Birthday Miss Marie Clow, 1137 Eighth

street, entertained six couples Sunday evening at a surprise party in honor cousin, Roland Hill. The guests were entertained with games and dancing Refreshments were served.

#### Hallowe'en Party

Miss Laura Doerfler entertained orty friends at a Hallowe'en dancing party at her home on State road, Saturday evening. Hallowe'en ideas were carried out both in decorations and the serving of refreshments.

## Columbus Forum

Hallowe'en stunts and games wil feature a meeting of the Columbus Forum at the Columbus school Monday evening. The party is to begin at eight o'clock. A splendid entertainment program has been prepared.

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Women's Medium Weight Fleeced Vests and Pants in high neck and long sleeves, Men's Carter Union Suits in Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, all wool. This is a high qualand low neck and no sleeves. Band top finish, white only. All sizes, 34 to 44. Priced at and shaped, light natural gray. Sizes 34 to 48. Priced \$1.00 to \$1.50.

> Women's Extra Heavy Cream Fleeced Vests and Pants -High neck and long sleeves. The pants are open and closed. Regular and extra sizes. Priced at \$1.75 and \$2.00.

> Women's Flat Wool Vests and Pants. The vests are shaped and fitted. In regular and extra sizes. Light gray only. This is an exceptional value. Special sale price \$2.25.

Women's Ribbed Wool Vests in gray and cream, -High neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. All sizes 34 to 44. Priced at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Women's Silk and Wool Medium Weight-Vests only. Shell and hand top finish. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at \$3.00 34 to 44. Priced at \$2.00 up to \$3.75.



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Carter's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, made in high necklong sleeve-ankle length and Dutch neck- elecvoiess shell top-band and ankle length. Flesh and white Priced \$2.35

Carter's Union Suits in Fine Mercerized Cotton, made with

long sleeves—high neck and sleeveless—all are ankle length. White only. Priced at—\$3.90 and \$3.25. Carter's Wool and Cotton Mixed Union Sults-made with long alcoves, short sleeves, no sleeves, high neck, low neck,

Priced at--\$3.25 up to \$4.56. Carter's All Wool Union Suits in medium and heavy weight. Long sleeves, high neck, Dutch neck, short sleeves,

Dutch neck, all are ankle length. Finished in gray and white.

low neck, no siceves All are ankle length. In white only. Priced-\$5.35, \$5.50 and \$5.85. Carter's Siik and Wool Union Sutta in medium and heavy weight, made with long sleeves, high neck. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck and no sleeves. Shell and Band top

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finish, ankle length. Priced at-\$4.75 up to \$6.75.

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Carter Union Suits in Wool and Merino Quality-white and gray, for children. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Dutch neck and short sleeves, high neck and long sleeves. Perfectly finished. Priced at -52.56 up to \$4.75.

Carter Knit Undergarments «For Children-Separate vests and pants made of wool and cotton, cream only. Sizes from 2 up to 12 years. Every garment is exceptionally well-inished and all buttons are sewed on tight. Priced at-\$1.00 to \$1.50.

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Ghri's Union Suits in medium reight fleeced, high neck and long sleeves - Dutch neck and elbow slooves --- drop or open scat-sizes 2 to 16 years—white only. Priced— \$1.39 up to \$2.25.

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Children's Heavy Velastic Fleeced Union Suit in cream and gray-sizes 6 to 16 years—First quality—Priced at-\$1.75 up to \$2.59.

Children's Medium Fleecod Vests and Pants-size 2 to 14 years, white and cream. Priced at 51e up to

Children's Heavy Gray Velusile Vesis and Pants—Size 2 to 14 years. Prices range from—89e to \$1.35.

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## NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE COLLECT BACK PAY **BLACK CREEK MAN**

## **ALIENATION SUIT** Manitowoe — Council commutees of Manitowoe and Two Rivers appointed to a manifestation of Designation

Oasis Man Seeks \$25,000-Says Conspiracy Kept Wife Away.

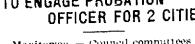
wautoma—Trial of the suit of All bert Wood of Oasis against George Soutt and others for \$25,000 damages on an allegation of alienation of affections of Mrs. Wood is in progress before Judge B. B. Park and a jury On account of the popularity of the litigants, the countryside gathers in force to hear the evidence and the courtroom is crowded at every session Says Wife Is Kent Away. Wautoma-Trial of the suit of Al

Says Wife Is Kept Away.

other relatives to alienate the love and affection of Mrs. Wood and prevent her from returning to her home and husband. He alleges that because of influences put about her pursuant to this conspiracy, Mrs. Wood retuses to return to her husband.

Albert Wood, a son of Bert Wood, a farmer. In December, 1917, he

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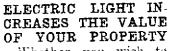
o investigate the plan of Probate Judge Chloupek in the matter of engaging a parole officer for the two Victims of Green Bay "Red cities reported favorably. The committees will recommend the employment of such official, to be paid \$2,000

Scott, who is a brother of the plaintiff's kesh and was paroled to her husband, wife, entered into a conspiracy with Her brother. George, the complaint of several that they would "go says, shortly thereafter came for her and she went to Oconomowoc and later to Rockford, III. where George wrong that the girls should be chased Scott resides. The plaintiff testified that he made repeated attempts to get his wife to return to him, but failed because of her relatives.

Husbands Relatives Blamed. Albert Wood, a son of Sert Wood, a farmer. In December, 1917, he married Margaret Scott, sister of theorie Scott. The complaint recites many ways, that she was never in such condition as 10 warrant taking such conditions as 10 warrant tak to the Oshkosh institution, but that because of improper treatment at the hands of relatives of her husband, her home was not tolerable, and that there was no conspiracy or other unlawful design to keep her from doing as she wished with reference to living with

her husband.

A great deal of family history has been dug up to show the mental health of the wife, and a great array of law-yers is performing on each side.



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taken with a pain in my side and a bad headache. I could not lie down, could

not eat or sleep. I suffered something

terrible and the doctor's medicine did

me no good at all—my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Vegetable Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Life to try it, for it cured me after I had given up all hopes of getting better

had given up all hopes of getting better.

I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has done me."—Mrs. Margarer Danz, 743 N. 25th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

at this time of life.

Taunton, Mass.

Taunton, Mass.—"I could not eat or

sleep for six months, had fainting spells

and could not walk without help for three months, caused by female trouble.

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every Sunday morning and evening. I am recommending the Vegetable Com-

pound to my friends having the same

troubles as I had. Your remedy is the best on earth. I cannot find words to express my gratitude for it."—Mrs. Susan C. Stranes, 157 B School St.,

## TO ENGAGE PROBATION OFFICER FOR 2 CITIES GIVE ENPLOYMENT TO FALLEN GIRLS

Light" Raid Promise to "Go Straight."

Green Bay—The referm wave that has struck Green Bay is gaming ground. Several of the girls arrested ground. Several of the girls arrested supper at the home of the bride's parm the "red light" raids of ten days ago have been given work in Green Briarton hall.

Bay and are making good.

G. A. Braemer sold his general store

Max J. Celton, United States health official, who directed the raids, said society was partly to blame for the women's condition and it was wrong that in September, 1919, she was to bar them from the community. A surprise party was held at the wage to bar them from the community. A G. Brusewitz home Monday evelocities a patient in an institution at Osh-kosh and was paroled to her husband. In the raids and obtained the promises ning, the occasion being Mrs. Bruse-purst.

number of friends and relatives were wrong that the girls should be chased of from town to town after their lives had been countenanced and winked at by both society and police.

Eleven of the nineteen girls taken pleaded guilty and paid tines. A few left town. The names and the places which those who remained work are unknown to the public, but officials will vouch for the statement that they have been helped to useful employment and that they can and will become respectable.

Green Bay has turned its attention to the hearings of the four women charged with being proprietors of the resorts: Ruby Clark, Minnie Carrington. Helen Grey and Anna Sanford.

If they are found guilty action will be taken to bar them from ever again opening resorts in this county.

#### MINIMUM WAGE ACT IS AID TO BADGER WOMEN her of delegates from the different

Madison-The minimum wage for women and children in Wisconsin has not become the maximum wage, the industrial commission says in its annual report. In practically all industries the women employed have been paid more than the minimum 22 cents an hour, the report says,

The commission reports that there never has been a time when the numher of calls for women help at the employment offices so greatly exceeded the number of applicants. It says that as regards child labor dumng 1919 there was a reduction in the number of child labor permits but that in 1920 more permits were issued than ever before at wages well above

from the store he rented from Mrs. R. L. Steinman, to the building owned by the Brandt Auto and Implement Co. opposite the Pohlman he minimum wage rate. The W. C. T. U. held a special meet ng at the home of Mrs. John Hawthorne Tuesday evening. A business meeting was held and a social hour enjoyed. Lunch was served by the

### 47 PLUMBERS TO WRITE IN NEXT EXAMINATION

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek-Miss Ida Noach of

Black Creek and Henry Hoeft of

Briarton were married at two o'clock

Wednesday afternoon at St. John church. The bride wore a gown of

white georgette. She was attended

by Miss Laura Drephal and Miss Sa-

die Anderson, who wore pink georg-

ette dresses, and pink picture hats.

G. A. Braemer sold his general store

to Roy Brunnette of Green Bay. The

new owner will take possession in the

witz's birthday anniversary. A large

Senator Kuckuk of Shawano made

R. M. Gehrke who has been a part-

ner in the Brandt Auto and Imple

ment Co., sold his interest in the busi-

ness to Ferdinand Brandt. He then

bought Mr. Brandt's interest in the

Brandt and Proclich hardware store.

The county meeting of the Ameri-

DANCE

Tomorrow Night

\_\_ At --

**BINGHAMTON** 

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can Society of Equity was held at the

William Ganzel autoed to Appleton

Miss Nell Potter of Appleton spent

William Stutzman has been on the

Dr. Walch was a business caller

Nick Dresang who lived south of

the village sold his farm to Peter

A. A. Gerl is moving his drug stock

Thlenbrook, The Dresang family will

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

willage hall Wednesday. A large num-

locals in the county were present.

ick list the last few days.

Seymour Thursdaw afternoon.

Wm. Kopelke.

move to Appleton.

A surprise party was held at the

near future.

a call here Thursday.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison - Forty-seven applicants for plumbers' licenses, of whom 36 are journeyman and 17 masters, have signified their intention of taking the state examinations this month. Of these, 28 are "hold-overs" having taken examinations unsuccessfully

fore, and 19 are new applicants. The examinations will be held Nov 16 at Milwaukee and Janesville, the Milwaukee headquarters being at the school of trades, 331 Virginia street, and at Janesville, the high school. The state committee of plumbing examin

ers will have charge. Examinations are based on provisions of the state plumbing code, and embrace the theory and practice of plumbing. The work consists of written, chart, and practical lead work. An average of 70 is required for passing.

Only one woman is now represented by a statue in the capitol or any gov-ernment building in Washington—

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# UNDER WAGE LAW

WEDS BRIARTON GIRL Industrial Commission Assists Women to Adjust Claims .-Law Profitable.

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Through the industrial ommission 206 telephone operators October 15. Payments of back pay 1 \$14.69 per week. During the same six have also been made in many other cases, which have not yet been closed because the commission is not satisfied that the employing company has complied with the law in all re- however, women's wages seem to have the total amount of back pay to tele- men's wages. Two years ago the avphone operators under the minimum law to between \$25,000 and Pursuant to an order of the in

also been paid to 1.442 women emin tobacco-stemming wareployes ouses, the amount paid totalling \$5,-564.76. In other industries there have been a much smaller number of women who have secured back pay under the minimum wage law, but up to June 30, the industrial commission had collected back pay for 68 women miscellaneous industries, the tmount collected totalling \$1,284.63. While the Wisconsin minimum wage rate of 22c an hour is less than

the rate in most other states having minimum wage laws, there is no question but that the establishment of this rate by order of the industrial commission on August 1, 1919, has had the effect of materially increasing women's wages throughout Wisconsin. This has been true especially of vomen employed in mercantile estabishments, telephone exchanges, and tobacco warehouses. Comparatively ew women employed in factories or offices were paid less than 22c an hour even before the commission's order became effective, but many of these mployes also secured wage increases. recause less efficient employes had to e increased to 22c.

Women's wages, however, seem to ne very much below men's wages on he average. During the first half of 1920, 220 women were injured in in-

### LAKE SHORE ROTARIANS STAGE MOCK MARRIAGE

Manitowoc - Rotarians and ladies of Sheboygan were guests of the local Rotary club at a dinner. Frank Hoffman, president of the local Rotary, presided, and Judge Emil Baensch welcomed the guests. Response was made by the Rev. Brandt. A mock marriage was held in which E. C. Spindler, as "Mr. Manitowoc," was wedded to "Miss Sheboygan," enacted by Arthur Raab.

ave collected \$22,439.23 as back pay dustry and drew compensation. The under the minimum wage law up to average wage of these 220 women was months the average wage of all persons who sustained compensable accidents-men, women, and children, was \$22.99. During the last two years These unsettled cases bring increased more, proportionately, than erage wage of all women who sustained compensable accidents was \$9.42, indicating an increase of more than 50 per cent in the average wage dustrial commission back pay has of injured women employes in two

## A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out

of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and

### WANT CALLAHAN TO RUN AGAINST C. P. CARY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis. - John Callahan, secretary of the State Board of Vocational Education and for many years Superintendent next spring to suc- to do so.

ceed C. P. Cary who has held the office since 1903. So far Mr. Callahan has not committed himself on the matter. It is known that he has for many years been interested in the Vocational educational work in the state and it is possible that he may prefer superintendent of the public schools to remain where he is. However, his of Menasha, is being urged by many Iriends believe he is the logical man people interested in education in the to make the race against Supt. Cary state to become a candidate for State and they may succeed in getting him



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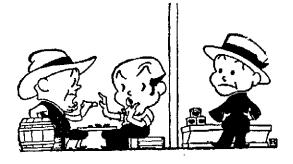
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# Don't stick with the prunes

MY DAD'S favorite yarn.



WAS THE one about. THE OLD storekeeper. WHO WAS playing checkers. IN THE back of the store. AMONG THE coal off. WHEN THE shoriff. WHO HAD just jumped his king SAID "SI there's a customer, WAITIN' OUT front" AND SI said "Sh-h-h-fi IF YOU'LL keep-quiet. MEBBE HE'LL go away." NOW HERE'S the big idea, WHEN A good thing. HAPPENS ALONG, DON'T LEAVE 15 to Goorge, TO GRAB the gray, PRINSTANCE IE. YOU HEAR of a smoke OR:READ about a smoke, THAT REALLY does more. THAN PLEASE the taste. THERE ARE no hooks on you. THERE'S NO law against. YOUR STEPPING UP. WITH THE other live ones. AND SAYING right out, IN A lond, clear voice. "GIMME A pack of. THOSE CIGARETTES.



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#### Pennsylvania Congressman Has Plan to Loan Postal Funds to Farmers.

(Dy George B. Waters.) (Special to Post-Crescent)

Washington-It is pretty soft for bankers to borrow money from the government at 2 1.2 per cent interest and loan it back to the government at

By this process the hardpressed taxpayers of the United States made the national banks a present of \$5, 250,000 the last year on postal savings

gressman Clyde Kelly. Pennsylvania. can get a bill through which he proposes to introduce Dec. 1, when Congress meets. His plan is to remove all restrictions on deposits in postal savings banks, to pay the depositors 4 per cent interest, and, instead of redepositing these funds in national banks, he would loan them back to the people to improve farms and build homes, or for any other legitimate and safe puspose

Here is the way Congressman Kelly says the national banks lifted \$5,250,-400 of the people's money this last

Of the \$175,000,000 on deposit in the postal savings banks, \$150,000,000 of it was deposited in the national banks. The national banks paid the

Edward Abner Thompson reading will be postponed until Thursday, 8 P. M.

government 2 1-2 per cent interest. Then the Treasury Department bor rowed \$1,000,000 from these banks by "treasury certificates" at 6 per cent. By this transaction the government, or the taxpayers lost the difference of 3 1-2 per cent on \$150,000,000, which is \$5,250,000.

In other words the people furnished the \$150,000,000 at 2 per cent, the govcomment added one-half per cent and let the banks have it, the banks added 3 1.2 per cent and let the government have it again, and the government then subtracted 1.2 per cent and let the farmers have it,

Ponzi's financiering scheme is tame compared to this one! Kelly's Remedy

"The bill I will introduce," says Kelly, "proposes to wipe out all limits and pay 4 per cent to depositors. It will aboush the clause requiring that the funds be deposited with banks. and will substitute one, with proper nuclinery, to loan the money to the people in communities that deposit it at 5 per cent. To become a horrower one would have to become a member of the organized community for borrowing purposes and the organization yould stand good for all the loans. Ability to borrow would depend more on the moral character of the person than the ownership of property."

## PACKAGE LIBRARY IN GOOD DEMAND

Educational Material Brings Biggest Call From Extension Division.

(Special to Post Crescent) Madison-More than 640 Wisconsin communities, becomed 0.297 packages of instructional material from package library department of the University of Wisconsin Extension division last year, according to a report just prepared

A 30 per cent increase in number of packages loaned is shown in the coport, and the number of communuses that take advantage of the service has increased 10 per cent.

The trend of public interest is shown in the subjects requested. Educational subjects were in greatest gemand, 927 packages in all, Immigra tion and Americanization ranked next in demand. Agriculture, special days labor, world war, prace, foods, health, liquor were among the other most important subjects. Women's requests show that their interests are local rather than national since they ask for material mainly on playgrounds, food, dental clinics, child welfare and food, and parent-teacher associations.

About one-fifth of the material was used by members of organizations, registering an increase of 62 per cent ever last year. About 50 per cent was used in educational institutions, Correspondence study, self-improvement, and personal information were the other subjects in demand. Of 1.478 packages, 1.038 were used for correspondenie study

Through cooperation with the Wisconsin Library Commission, the extenson division adds to its supply of valnable material for the packages.

### DELEGATES RETURN FROM LEAGUE MEETING

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Menzuer Howard and Louis Menzner and Carl Wagner, have returned from Fond du Lac where they attended the state convention of the Sunday school and Epworth League of the German Methadist churches of the state, which was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, About one hundred delegates, pastors, superintendents and Epworth League presidents from all over the state at-

tended the conference. Among the speakers were Prof Hertzler of Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, who lectured Friday evening, and Dr. Welffenbach of Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo. who snoke Saturday evening on the "Epworth League's Sincority of Pur

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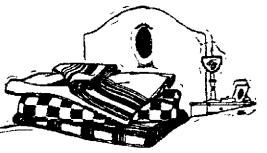
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The models are full with belts, button-trimmed and have different collars.

(2nd floor

# Children's and Misses'

8 to 14 Years

The materials used in these delightful models are velour. cheviot, black wool plush, beaver plush, fur cloth and silvertone. The styles vary considerable: full belted, plaid back and ragian sleeves.

Children's Coats

There are plain and plush collars.

7 to 10 years of age. Made of very good grade silvertone, short nap zebalines and chin chilla. Colors are navy, brown, green and many mixtures. Priced at specially low figures-\$7.50 to \$10.75.

Children's Coats

2 to 6 years of age. There are pretty plain and plush trimmed styles. Materials are of velour, silvertone, chin chilla and cheviot. Colors are navy, brown, burgundy and grey-\$4.95 to \$9.75.

## See These Are Greater Grocery Bargains

ON ALL WEEK 100 lbs. Cabbage at ...... 96c

Shredded Cocoaunts, very good quality in bulk, a Po. ...... 38c Rice, fancy broken stock that's very nourishing nevertheless, per 

Ontmeal, extra selected quality, a 1b. ..... 6c 10 lbs. for-55c

Extracted Honey, delicious flavor taken from new clover. Pint Mason jar at ..... 60c Sardines, Booth's famous brand in

tomato sauce. 15 oz. tin. Special ...... 23c Pink Salmon, drawn from the cold northern rivers. Put up in son-

itary tins ...... 22c California Figs, solid packed, fresh figs. 6 oz. package ...... 15c Red Wing Apple Cider, 6 oz. bot-

Dozen at ...... \$1.10 take its place at near this price,

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Women's Brassieres made of strong muslin, finished with trimming of neat edgings. Front closing. Sizes-36. 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,

(Second Floor)

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for Women and Children That are Sure to Cause Record Sales

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\$6.38, \$7.75, \$8.95 \$9.75 -- \$10.75 You are absolutely safe when you purchase here. Our splendid qualities plus these low prices make them doubly at-

Excellent weights, all made of Beacon Blankets. Some are trimmed around the collar, cuffs and pockets with wide satin ribbons to match. All are made with pockets and cords.

Comfortable styles, full length sleeves and turn back cuffs. Colors are tan and sky, rose and grey, blue and white, blue and grey, red and pavy grey and lavendar, pink and tan, brown and tan and wonderful plaids. SizMisses'. Children's and Infants Wooly, Warm Bath Robes

We have anticipated a large sale for these robes and therefore have prepared with a larger stock than ever. Beautiful colorings are offered in Indian and floral designs. The shades run in rose, green, pink and navy.

Misses' Robes, sizes 14 and 16 years. \$3.45, \$4.25 and \$4.95. Children's Robes, sizes 4 to 14 years.

\$1.95, \$2.35, \$3.45, \$4.95, Infants' Robes, sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

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## Large Stock of Plush Coats

Everyone a Bargain!

Sport-like models and chie long styles are shown in endless numbers. Positively the largest stock in the city is here. from which you can satisfactorily choose. There are belted models with plain collars and cuffs, while others are finished with fur collar and cuffs. The higher-priced coats have beautiful silk linings and other popular lower priced coats have durable

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Canteen Muffs to match-

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Natural Raccoon Capes-

Canteen Muffs to match-

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Siberian Wolfox, taupe

and black.

muff. a set-\$52.50.

Ball Muff-\$12.50.

Set-\$25.00

black Conex Fur Set

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Nice Comfy Muff-- \$12.50.

Set-\$32.25.

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Marten animal

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others.

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Capes-\$110.00.

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All the leading furs for the

Dyed Marton in collar, cape and animal shapes-\$57.50,

Black Lynx animal shape

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Natural Marton Stoles, nice Taupe Coney Collars-Taupe Coney throw scarfs **-\$15.00**. Grey Fox animal scarfs-\$32.50.

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Grey Fox animal chokers-

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Black Conev Capes-\$37.50,

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All popular shades.

Women's slip-on Sweaters collars and tuxedo vestees. Every different weight

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## SHOEMAKER ASKS \$15,100 DAMAGES

er Files Claim Against New London.

Suit has been started by F. H. Shoemaker, organizer for the Non-Par tisan league, against the city of New ground that the city did not give him priling places in cities of 5,000 popuhim from being dragged from a plat New London July 25.

Shoemaker's lawyer presented an itemized claim to the city authorities and invited them to talk the matter over before going into the courts. He itemized his claim as follows: For personal injuries, including one fractured rib, bruises on body and legs. \$5,000; for injury to reputation resulting in Shoemaker's defeat as a candidate for congress, \$5,000; for physical and mental suffering resulting from this alleged attack, \$5,000; for damage to his automobile, \$25; for damage to

Shoemaker was pulled off the stand while delivering a lecture on the league. Another man had been on when the crowd clamored for Shoemaker. He had hardly started to talk when he was pulled down and dragged into an alley. but cooler heads prevailed before the man was injured seriously.

## SAFETY MOVEMENT SPREADS IN STATE

Cities Hold "No Accident Week" Following Milwaukee Safety Meet.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-During the two years ending June 30, 1920, the industrial commission issued 54.822 orders upon employers relating to safety and sanitation. More than half of these orders were on transmission apparatus. There were also more than 1,000 orders to each of the following groups: elevators, machinery, sanitation, electrical safety, and fire prevention. During the last two years there was a great increase in the number of orders relating to most serious hazards. such as electrical safety, elevators. and building construction.

All of these orders have been followed up by the industrial commission by correspondence and reinspections. No case is closed until the commission know that the dangerous conditions noted by its deputies have been cor rected. When employers are given such orders they are also warned that there may be other dangerous conditions in their factory which violate the requirements of the state law. They are advised to carefully check! over their entire plant to see that ployer is liable for a violation of law even if the state deputy has not called his attention to the same.

There is great interest in the state in the safey movement as a result of a successful meeting of the National ners from Wisconsin: Safety Congress at Milwaukee late in public safety commission was appointed by the mayor of Milwaukee and Green Bay has had a "no accident Such a "no accident week" is also planned for Kenosha. Another innovation is the action of Kimberly Clark company in promoting a "no accident week" in its several plants.

# PLAN 885 MILES OF

Highway Commission Report Shows Extensive Program for 1921.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Something of what may year, is suggested in the third quarterly report of the commission soon Monroe, with 95.

tions have been prepared in 1920 mp. GET ELECTION REPORTS te October 1, that will cost, when com piete \$2,266,950, divided up among different prejects as follows: County Aid bridges, \$864,400; State Aid bridges \$1. 683,600; Federal Aid Bridges \$317,-

work under federal aid-97 miles of concrete paying, 87 miles of gravel surfacing, 21 miles top soil surfacing, \$1 miles earth grading, 5 miles shale surfacing. Under state aid 144 miles of concrete paving, 173 miles of gravel surfacing, one half mile of as phalt paying, 238 miles of earth grad-Ing. 36 miles of stone macadam.

This means that construction of intal of 885 miles of highway and \$2. 266,950 worth of bridges will be under taken for 1921.

The highway commission reports that labor conditions are much improved and that the cost of material is going down correspondingly.

Two Church Festivals

Today is All Saints' day, a feast of considerable importance in the Catholfo church. Special services are iteld in all local Catholic churches. Force hour's devotion is being observed at St. Joseph church, closing with a procession this evening. Tomorrow is All Souls' day, to be observed with prayers for the dead in the Catholic

Mr. and Mra. Joseph Schomisch Sun

## COUNTRY POLLS CLOSE AT 5 P. M.

Must Vote Before 5 o'Clock Tomorrow.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison.-State officials here have requested the publication broad east at the work house for vagrancy, is London for \$15,000 damages on the of the fact that on November 2nd the sufficient police protection to prevent lation or more will open at six o'clock in the morning and close at eight form while delivering an address in o'clock at night. In all other cities, attempted to sell it to dealers here. He towns and villages, the polls will open

> RUMMAGE SALE at the Congregational Church Basement on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 9 A. M.

at nine o'clock in the morning and close at 5:30 in the evening, unless the losing time has been extended by petition in the district

Officials have called attention to the closing time to prevent formers losing will come here early in the week to their opportunity to vote because of a rake charge of Ciranek and return him mistaken idea that the polls in the to Green Bay for trial. country are open until 3 🛼 🗯 as dur-Three separate ballots will be pre-

sented to the voters; the presidential, the state and the Mulberger referendum. The state ballot is separate. Be cause of the number of "split" tickets are brought to the newly settled disanticipated in the Wiscons'n election. Triet of northern Wisconsin was exmuch discussion has taken place over the system to be followed in voting, ary for the American Sunday School question had been raised, as to whether a man having marked a cross in the circle at the top of a party column could then you for a candidate in another party column.

M. B. Olbrich has rendered an opinion to the effect that. "In that case, all candidates in party column marked with a cross in the circle are voted for, except for such offices as bave been voted for by a cross in the square after the name of a candidate in another column. The candidate marked for in the other column is you ed for whether or not the name of the candidate in the column marked with a cross in the party circle is scratched

Butter and Cheese Exhibits at Chicago Draw Several Award Medals.

Madison-The products of Wiscon sin cheese and butter makers exhibited at the national dairy show in Chicago during the week of Oct. 7:16. ranked among the best from the enall their machinery is safeguarded as tire United States, according to H. C. required by law and other conditions Larson, secretary of the Wisconsin are made as safe as possible. An em- Buttermakers' association, who has just returned. A number of gold and silver medals were awarded Wisconsin producers, gold medals indicating national championships.

Following are the high prize win-

In the whole milk butter class, John Jorgenson, Lake Mills, won the gold medal with a score of 95% per cent Rudolph J. Else, Johnson Creek, wonthe silvel medal with a score of 941g per cent, and the Carnation Milk Products Co., Jefferson, won the

bronze medal with 94. In the American Swiss cheese class. Charles Kricker, Darlington, won the gold medal with a score of 9%, the silver medal being won by Fred Or teig. Monroe, with 97 and Fred Stauffahrer, also of Monroe, won the

bronze medal with 96%. In the brick cheese class, Jacob Disler. Hartford, won the gold medal with a score of 9514, the silver medal was captured by Werner Blum, Monroe, with 94, and Auswald Schneider. Appleton, cinched the bronze medal with 34.

In the American cheddar cheese class, Kielsmeier Co., Manitowoc, won the gold medal, with a rating of 971; The silver medal went to Ol F

Greunke, Grafton, with 97. In the American limburger choose be expected in highway and bridge class. August Martini, Monticello construction in Wisconsin the coming won with 951;, and the selver medal was won by the Padger Choose Co.

## AT 1ST WARD SCHOOL

Residents of the First ward are purparring for a rousing meeting in First ward school Tuesda : evening when returns on the national state been made and plans completed for and county elections are to be recrived. There is to be a merting of the Parent-Teachers' association a 1:20 piclock, followed by refreshment

and then the wait for the returns. Ar excellent program is to be precented it the Parent-Teachers' meeting.

Turing thunder and lightning the rafest place indoors; the middle of

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## CHARGE VAGRANT STOLE BICYCLE

cused of Stealing Bicycle From Green Bay.

Alexander Ciranek, a non-resident who is serving sentence for 20 days said to be the thief who stole a new bicycle from K. M. Fakler, Green Bay, Ciranck had the bicycle in his posses sion when he came to Appleton, and University of Wisconsin Extension could give no account of where he obtained it, and he was therefore senenced to jail until its ownership could

Chief Prim of the Appleton police communicated with police officials of nearby cities, but none reported : stolen bicycle which answered the de scription. The sale of the bicycle was raced from the factory in the east to Green Bay dealer, who was able to came the owner, Mr. Fakler. The bieyele was stolen from the Chicago and Northwestern depot at Green Bay ear

The Green Bay police expect to issue a warrant covering the case and

#### START SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN NEW NORTHERN TOWNS

Tomahawk-How Sunday plained here by F. G. Attig. missionassociation, Mr. Attig, who is stationed here, has charge of 48 community Sunday schools, located in Langlade, Price, Oneida, Forest and Iron coun-

Sunday schools of this type have een organized at Tug Lake, Irma. Somo River, Bloomville, Cetter, Cas sian, Some, Rock Falls, Shanawan and Bradley. The schools are organized wherever a single denomination would fail because of too small a following. The community Sunday chool is interdenominational and after its establishment is allowed to elect it sown officers and generally becomes self-supportnis.

The Harmony Sunday school in Some started under the most disaupointing conditions, but today has \$128 in its treasury and plans to buy an organ. Mrs. William Martoll is in charge and has 30 children on the cradle roll of the school. Pastors from different denominations are call ed on from time to time to address the

The Rev. Theodore Kersten, Miss Hannah Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. II. Probst, Darboy, attended on organ recital at Cathedral church. Green Bay, Thursday,

## OVER 2,000 TAKE BONUS COURSES

Non-Partisan League Organiz- Farmers Warned That They Man Held in Workhouse Is Ac- Many Subjects Are Taken Up Armstrong Must Show Cause From Extension Division by Ex-service Men.

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-More than 2,390 former soldiers, sailors, marines, and nurses have taken advantage of the Wisconsin soldier benus law to register for correspondence courses through the

#### WANTED: ROOM Young man, upper classman at

Lawrence, desires large, well lighted comfortably furnished room or two rooms in quiet, refined home, Must be modern and reasonably convenient to college campus. Write "N", Pust-Crescent office.

division, according to figures compiled at the end of the fourth week of registration

This total includes 1,038 students in husiness courses, 695 in mechanical engineering, 115 in mechanical drawing, 39 in civil engineering, 79 in electrical engineering, 120 in English, 194 in mathematics, 6\$ in political science, and 2t in foreign lan-

sailers, and marines. Soldiers. in every kind of business are regis-One student has finished six husiness courses and is beginning the seventh. Some students who are takling (orre-pordence work have gone no further in school than the fourth grade while others have college de grees. Students are registered from China, South America, Panama, Porto Rice, and England.

Alaska gives great promise of be-



# MAYOR OF RACINE

Held in Contempt.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Racine - Mayor William H. Armstrong was served with an order signed by W. B. Quinlan of Marinette. Circuit court judge, directing him to appear on Friday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court because he has failed to pay attorney's fees and court costs in the divorce case of Daisy

\rmstrong. Contempt of court is punishable by ine or jail sentence, it is understood. Judge Quinlan presided in the diorce case, which ended in a settlenent after sensational hearings under the discovery statute. A decree of dicorce was granted to the wife, and division of the property. Part of he decision was that Mayor Armstrong should pay Mrs. Armstrong's attorneys \$500 as fees and \$140 for disursentents.

The payment was supposed to have een made not later than mid-Septem-



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ber, sixty days after the divorce was RED CROSS POSTERS ARE PLACED BY BOY SCOUTS they acted as field police to keep the granted. No part of the money has been handed over, it is claimed, and the attorneys for the wife demand a Posters announcing the annual Red showdown. Judge Quinlan was ap-

of court should not be inflicted. So difficult is the art of cutting women's kid gloves that most of thhe principal cutters in Paris are known by

pealed to and he signed the order sum-

moning the mayor into court to show cause why punishment for contempt

name and reputation.

automobiles and in other conspicuous places Saturday. A group of 20 boy scouts made the distribution under the

supervision of Dr. James A. Rolfe, chairmany of street publicity for the roll call.

The scouts were detailed to Law-

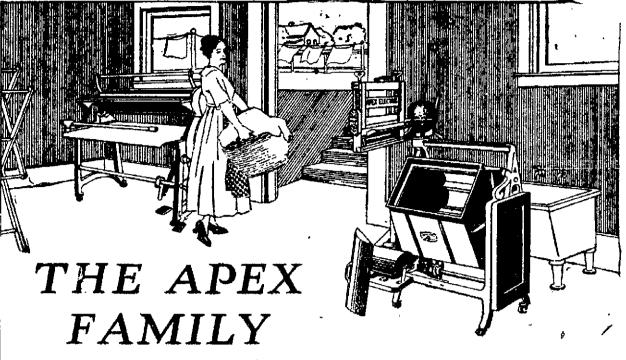
cross roll call, which opens armistice derson, scout executive, took personal day, appeared in show windows, on charge of the activities.

rence field for the afternoon where

football fans back of the fences at the

Appleton-Waterloo game. E. R. Hen-





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# Notice of Referendum Election on Proposed Constitutional Amendment

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That at the time of holding the regular General Election, to be held in the County of Outagamie, on the 2nd day of November, 1920, at which the questions submitted to a vote in the sample ballot below is to be voted upon.

## OFFICIAL REFERENDUM BALLOT INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot elerk which must have indersed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

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the The following is a facsimile of the official ballot: If you desire to vote for any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "yes," underneath such question; if you desire to vote against any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "no," underneath such question.

Shall chapter 550 of the laws of 1919 entitled, "An Act to Suspend the operation of chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917 entitled 'Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors' and to create sections 1569—1 to 1569—22, inclusive of the statutes, relating to intoxicating liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intoxicating liquor" be continued of

Yes

HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk.

churches. Mr and Mrs. Andrew Schomisch and children of Stockbridge visited

soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with

safe for tender, sensitive skins-The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O. (SEAL)

force and effect?

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(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Secretary of State Association Praises Outagamie's Fine Record.

Outagamie county stands among the two of three highest counties in the state in the number of herds tested tor tuberculosis, according to a letter \$11.387.
addressed by Andrew W. Hopkins,
Durin secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock arrested for speeding with automo-Breeders' association, to Ralph Spill- biles. There were 120 felony cases. man of Bear Creek, an officer of the 160 civil cases, 1,117 misdemeanors county association. Mr. Hopkins said that stock men have long appreciated the abundant resources of Outagamie county and recently have had occasion to become even more enthusiastic bers of one of your associations could over the future of this section of the

state as a live stock center. Mr. Hopkins is urging the county to send more young people to the junior live stock exposition in Madisor in order to stimulate interest in pure bred stock breeding among the chil-

proved to be unprofitable were sold as sociation have siles, six members have That's the spirit, of course, that is had their herds tested for tuberculosis, making a reputation for your county and eight purcbred bulls were purachieving just as beneficial results in their districts.

Outagamic county also sent a repboys and girls who enter the competi- our live stock centers." tion. After all is said and done, we can hardly hope to carry out a good broad program for hetter live stock within a county unless we consider our boys and girls-the future live stock breeders. If they are brought in close contact with really good live stock, and become practiced in rais- FAIR. ing and fitting them for the market or for milk production, then they will learn to see the dignity and the value and pleasure in farming.

"It would be a very gratifying rec ord if the high schools in your county which teach agriculture would train and enter a team of three boys in the annual High School Live Stock Judging contest this winter. Possibly you could send each of your teachers of agriculture a letter pointing out to em the value of this fine piece of

## RACINE COUNTY COFFERS READY TO ADVISE MUNICIPAL COURT FILLS

Racine is the money producing department of the county, as during the year ending Sept. 30, 1920, a total of \$35, 869.18 was collected in fines and fees from persons arrested for violations of law and were able to pay the fines. The amount collected during the year is over twice the amount collect

ed in 1919. There were 2,682 cases tried in the court during the twelve months and the costs of such trials amounted to

During the year 616 persons were and \$88 violations of city ordinances.

extension work, or one of the memvisit the teachers and discuss the educational importance of this work in

"This year's contests promise to be the best and the hardest fought com- days of the week and can usually be petition yet beld, so you can imagine found here on Saturdays. the fine training and stimulus that competition will receive. I assure you los which shows that 250 new silos that it is a mighty fine sight to see any other reason is invited to report were built last year." Mr. Hopkins the boys at work, carnestly noticing to these gentlemen, both of whom said in his letter. "The work done by all of the fine points of five different will be on duty here the last day of your four-cow-testing associations is classes of live stock, as I saw them also an indication of the progress at Madison last fall. The remarks that which your county is making. The some of them made after the awards to the district office at Green Bay. Ellington association has only two had been given out were worth hear. The sub-district is composed of Outascrub sires among its 26 herds, and ing. I heard one young fellow say, gamie, Waupaca and Shawano counduring the past year 56 cows which "Well, I didn't pick the right type of calf in the first place, but you bet that cuils. All of the members of the as- I'm going to know better next time."

Outagamie, in common with other chased last year. The Bear Creek, counties, undoubtedly will make good wife of Frank Lang, the man who Hortonville. Dale and your newly or- progress in organizing its offorts to confessed that he murdered Charles ganized association are evidently extend the use of pure bred sires, and Pacini and then retracted his confeswith its customary good teamwork sion and who is now held in the Keshould be able to boost its percentage nosha county jail on a charge of of pure bred sires. The percentage murder, gave birth to a daughter at resentation of young people to the Ju- in the various counties of the state the Kenosha hospital Tuesday mornnior Live Stock Exposition at Madi- have ranged all the way from 17 to 71 ing. Lang was informed of the arson. This is only another gratifying and Outagamie's enterprise should rival of the baby and will be allowed example which shows her appreciation eventually place the county well up to visit the hospital. of the best rock borton means by among the leaders. While the bey which her reputation as a breeding day of the scrub bull is about over, we center can continue to build up. An still have much to do in this drive, as other year will undoubtedly see an in- well as in our other projects that are crease of the number of the county's aimed to advance the development of

boy by waving him away.

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Internal Revenue Officers Invite Appleton Men to Conference,

"We want the taxpayers in this locality to come to us at any time and receive any information desired," said R. E. LaBuddo of Milwaukee, at the city hall here Saturday morning. "Any person wanting information on individual tax returns, miscellaneous taxes, excise taxes, etc. should also feel free to consult us," said Mr. La Rudde.

Mr. LaBudde was accompanied to Appleton by Peter A. Napiecinski of Two Rivers. The two gentleman are to have charge of the branch office of the United Sstates internal revenue office which has just been established Appleton. One of them expects to be in Appleton every two or three

Any dealer who sells taxable ar your local boys who are entering the ticles and has failed to pay his tax because of ignorance of the law or for each month.

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### CHILD IS BORN TO WIFE

OF ALLGED MURDERER Kenosha-Mrs. Frank Lang, the

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### County of Outagamie, Office of County Clerk, October 23, 1920. TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY: Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie on the 2nd day of November, 1920, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the question submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below. INFORMATION TO VOTERS

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## SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket, for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for, in the proper place.

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Dated October 23, 1920, Herman J. Kamps, County Clerk

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camp. In the main office at Great longed for as the war's result; namely

# NOT DISTNT HOPE

Ideals Despite Partisan

"Signs multiply to show that which in; to receive a card from the Red ever party wins, the great American world who were the great sufferers people will compel our government to nter a league which, in the face of God, shall assert the rights of nations. ed in the navy and had arrived in If it comes, it will be only through people who hold christian ideals; who efuse to put Mammon before God, or ofuse to put American interests

above justice and humanity." This was the statement of Dr. H. E. Peabody in his sermon Sunday morn ing at the First Congregational church analyzing the discouraging situation and recreation and needs of the boys which America and the nations of the

"It is for us to cling doggedly to christian ideals, to the spirit of cooperation and brotherhood and not to be crowded out of these by partisan talk," he stated. "We must carry on each man as he enters camp. He until America shall resume the place spends his first two or three weeks in of honor and leadership in the murch detention. He is then given a five day toward universal brotherhood, justice

Describing the high morni enthusiasm and courage, the universal spirit of sacrifice and the unprecedented cooperation in behalf of noted ideals that had possession of the people dur One hundred twenty-four men ar- ing and right after the war. Dr. Pea rived in the aviation regiment at hod; deployed the fact that although Great Lakes alone in the week ending America had been in the greatest September 25. There are 3,287 men in achievement of modern times, the his camp, who are served by the Red people seemed to want to shake it off. Cross. Workers are stationed in every He named six things that had been

## To the Voters of Appleton Vote early and avoid congestion at the polls in late afternoon and evening.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk

to the home chapters of these boys of the tellers; subduing of disease, asking them to find out if the box was . The prevailing cry seems to be he became a deserter

case two requests for loans which will to men. were inferred back to local chapters ! cases one request to locate son for

One instance in point shows how the men are aided. A married man with pointed out by the speaker in spite of a family whose allotment was delayed the gloom. He said the toilers of the and amounted to several hundred dol lars, requested a loan. As soon as h brarned that he could secure a small advance through the Red Cross, his enview virished. He was content to wait a little longer to see if correspon concerns on the Red Cross concerning the allotment would bring a response. The fact that he was sure of

a friend in time of need proved a grea celief to him "The Red Cross Sees a Mai Through" is one of the slogans in the 1920 Roll Call starting November 11 Every military camp or station is

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Lakes for the same week 100 cases a league of nations to subdue force to justice: maintenance of peace; disarm The names of 37 absences were sent ament of nations; strong nations helpto the Red Cross and letters were sent ling the weak; unlift and emancipation

home and if sickness or economic con- return to the old separation, the old intions could be remedied by the Red competition. The cymic and doubter bress in order to make it possible for have the ear of the people. We are he boy to get back into camp before reaping the barrest war leaves behind fear and dread of force. We are Forty home service cases were cursed with the twin pends, red rehandled in the aviation regiment in volt and repression, both the product one week. These included seven wel- of fear and force. Both distrust the ture reports to parents, 11 concern- power of persuasion and frighten the ing allottments, one compensation people away from high ideals and good

" We are sick at heart, in this drear for verification of alleged illness, one political campaign, because we have emergency loan, two mail difficulty sunk from this great enthusiasm and ideals that were before us.\* stated Dr mother, one case referred to Pacific Peabedy, "We men are ashamed when division to ascertain exact condition of the women are given the chance to ex paralyzed father; two under age dis- ercise the franchise for the first time charge cases; two cases of legal assist. That we have put up such confusing ance to sailors; one to locate personal buffling issues such a complicated. effects of a salier; one case of medical difficult task. There seems to be an assistance and six miscellaneous cas insurgence of materialism, a left over

Four streaks of a coming dawn were



A TABLET at hed time keeps sick ness away. You get up in the morn proof of the truth of this statement, ing feeling full of pep. You are tig This is only one of the activities in the orous, your skin has that healthy Red Cross peace time program, but glow, your eyes bright, your step clasthe officials consider it highly import- tie, and that delightful feeling of ant. It is expected to result in a like youth returned to those who are get eral response to the roll call, which ting old. Maggie Patterson, Shoals needs more memberships, than ever Ind., writes: "I am 68 years old, do before to carry out the work planned, all my own work, never mass a meal eat all I want and anything I want Playing cards have been taxed in and feel as young today as I did fifty years ago, which I attribute to taking one BLISS NATIVE HERES TAB LET each night before retiring, MO NEY-BACK GUARANTEE in cach box. Over one million tablets taken daily, ALONZO O. DLISS CO., WASH.

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LET FIRST BIDS FOR NEW STATE HOSPITAL

Madison-Bids have been let for the foundation of Wisconsin's new \$1,-300,000 state hospital to be located tere, according to H. J. Thorkelson, Roll Call Money Will Help Sol- Pastor Sees Return of Christian Construction will be pushed as rapidly as conditions permit, he said, so that the medical school may make plans to extend its course to four ly good size stove-pipe, so straight years within the next year or two.

> from war are rising against the coming of another war. This was illustrated by the recent demand of the British laborers that the government desist from an imperialistic war with Russia. Never amid the great unrest to occupy it the coming week. It is did so many employers invest money modernly equipped in every respect and heart service in the good will of and is said to be one of the most at employes. In spite of tyranny and and is said to be one of the most atinjustice, the mass of striving is upward toward justice, emancipation and democracy. Signs show that the great! American people will demand some navy blue and red with silk braid trim rights of nations.

## #Stage

Appleton Theatre Alice Hills, comedienne, imperson ating the kittenish spinster, "Ella Abbott, in "Take It From Me." coming to the Appleton Theatre, Wednesday Nov. 10, could place herself in a fair are her lines. She has the faculty of playing an extravagant role without becoming idiotic, and it is a gift.

Completes House

William Rahmlow has completed his new farm residence in the town of three-quarters of Center, about mile north of Mackville, and expects

Wool Middies-Flannel and serge in kind of league that will assert the ming. Special prices \$6.50 and \$7.40,

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Erysipelas and other disfiguring ical advice absolutely free, write skin diseases; general debility, today to Chief Medical Adviser, which makes the strongest men 159 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

## **NOTICE**

## Referendum Election

to be held

## November 2, 1920

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION on the PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT

Still of Wisconsin Department of State, City of Macason.

I. MERLIN HULL, Secretary of once or the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the following law is to be submitted to a vote of the people at a General election to be held in the several cities, towns, talk yes and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tue of 1920, being the second day of said month.

[No. 146, S.] CHAPTER 556, LAWS OF 1919

AN ACT To suspend the operation of chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917 entitled "Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors" and to create sections 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive, of the statutes, relating to intexicating liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intoxicating liquor. The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in senatee and as

sembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1. Chapter 66 of the statutes of Wisconsin for 1917 entitled "Excise

and the sale of intoxicating liquors" is hereby suspended and declared to be inoperative so long as this act shall be and remain in force and ef-

TION 2. Twenty-two new sections are added to the statutes to read Section 1569-1. After this act becomes operative, the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors, as herein defined, within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the state of Wisconsin, except as may be herein or hereafter provided, is hereby pro-

Section 1569-2. This act shall be deemed to be an exercise of the power reserved by and granted to this state by Article 18 of the constitution of the United States.

Section 1569-3. Intoxicating liquor, within the purview of said constitational amendment and the provisions of this act shall be construed to be and include all liquors and drinks of whatsoever name or description, including patent or proprietary medicines, capable of being used as a beverage containing more than two and one-half per centum of alcohol by weight at sixty degrees Fahrenheit. But if the Congress of the United States shall hereafter by a valid act which shall become the law of the land and be paramount to any state laws on the subject, define the words intoxicating liquors" as used in article 18 of the constitution of the United States, then such definition, from the time such act of congress becomes operative, shall be the definition thereof under this subdivision.

Section 1569-4. Pure grain alcohol, wines and other liquors, containing more than two and one-half percentum of alcohol by weight, may te manufactured in or imported into or exported from this state for me, decinal mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes and sold for such purposes only and may be so sold as herein provided and not otherwise. Denatured alcohol may be freely manufactured and sold, provided its manufacture complies strictly with the laws now or hereafter enacted by congress relative thereto and the vules and regulations issued by the department of internal revenue.

Section 1569-5. There is hereby created the office of "Prohibition Commissioner." On or before the sixteenth day of January, 1920, the There is hereby created the office of "Probibition governor shall, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, appoint suitable person as such prohibition commissioner. Such prohibition commissioner shall have his office in the capitol, at Madison, to be provided at public expense, and such officer shall hold his office for the term of four years from and after the date of his appointment and until his successor shall be appointed. Any vacancy occurring in said office shall likewise be filled by executive appointment. Said prohibition commissioner shall receive a salary of four thousand dollars per year and his actual and necessary expenses incurred in the discharge of his duties. He shall take and subscribe the constitutional oath of office and file a bond, for the faithful discharge of his official duties, in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, which shall be approved by the governor. Such prohibition commissioner may appoint necessary deputies, to be known and designated at "Deputy Prohibition Commissioners," and may employ all necessary cierks and fix the compensation and remuneration of all such deputies and clerks so appointed and file all such appointments, together with a statement showing the compensation or salary so fixed, prior to the employe or appointed entering upon his duties or employment, with the secretary of state; and such appointee or employe shall receive the compensation tion commissioner in the same manner, as salaries and compensations are now allowed and paid to state officials and employes. The prohibition com-musioner shall have and possess a suitable official seal, and all permits esued by him under the provisions of this act shall have affixed thereto a clear impression of said official real. Other documents may be authen ticated by a printed copy of the impression of said official seal. Said deputties may perform all or any of the duties herein provided to be performed by the prohibition commissioner. All such deputies shall file such bond as the prohibition commissioner shall require, to be approved by the prohibition commissioner. It shall be the duty of the prohibition commis sioner to exercise and perform all the duties and acts required of him by For failure to perform such duties he shall be subject to remo al by the governor, for cause upon due notice and an opportunity to de

Section 1569-6. It shall be the duty of all district attorneys, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables and other executive law enforcement officers to aid and assist said prohibition commissioner or his deputies in the enforcement of the provisions of this act.

Section 1569-7. It shall be the duty of the prohibition commissioner to designate and issue a permit (which permit may be revoked for cause) or more persons in each municipality in this state who shall be an thorized to have in possession and sell under such general rules and reguations as he may prescribe, alcohol, vinous, spirituous or malt liquors con taining is excess of two and one-half percentum of alcohol by weight to be used exclusively for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes. The person so designated shall execute a bond in the penal sum of one thousand dollars for the faithful compliance with the sulca and regu business o prescribed by the probibition commissioner with reference to the possession and sale of any such liquors. In the event of failure to comply strictly thorewith the amount of said bond shall be torfeited to the state of Wisconsin and in addition the persons so offending shall be liable to all other penalties herein prescribed.

Section 1569-8. No person who shall keep or have in possession for retail sale non-intoxicating beverages as defined in section 1569-3 hereof shall at any time have in his possession or under his control in the building in which he conducts his business for selling or dispensing any such beverages any intoxicating liquor as defined in said section. The prohibition commissioner or his deputies shall have the right of access at all reasonable hours, without notice, to the premises, occupied by any such retail dealer non-intoxicating beverages, to investigate if this provision is being vio-

Section 1569-9. No place in which non-intoxicating drinks or beverages, as defined in section 1569-3 hereof, are sold or dispensed for consumption upon the premises where sold, shall maintain a standing bar or counter at which any such drinks or beverages containing alcohol in any degree are permitted to be drank or consumed by the purchaser. Section 1569-10. The common council of cities, the village board

of villages and the town board of towns for the purpose of regulating and enforcing the sanitary conduct of places in which non-intoxicating beverages as defined in section 1569—3 hereof are manufactured or sold nay pass ordinances fixing the terms and conditions under which such places may be conducted and operated and may limit the number of such places, and the locations at which such business or any part thereof may be conducted, and may require that any person who wishes to operate any such business shall first procure a permit (which permit may be revoked for failure to comply with the conditions of this act or any ordinances relating to said business). A fee of not more than one hundred dollars per annum may be exacted before the granting of such permit and shall be payable in such amounts and at such times as may be fixed by ordinance The commodities to be sold under such permit may be separated into classes and a separate fee may be exacted for each class not exceeding in all the maximum of one hundred dollars.

It shall be the duty of the treasurer of each town, village or city in this state wherein a fee is collected for a permit as herein provided, to re mit to the state treasurer within sixty days after such fee is collected five per cent of the total amount collected, and such moneys when so received by the state treasurer shall be set aside and constitute a separate fund for the payment of salaries and other expenses of the prohibition com missioner, and in carrying on the work connected with the enforcement of

Section 1569-11. Whenever a number of the qualified electors of any town, village or city equal to or more than ten percentum of the number of votes cast therein for governor at the last general election shall present to the clerk thereof a petition in writing signed by them praying that the electors thereof may have submitted to them the question whether or not any permit shall be issued under the provisions of this act to sell any non intoxicating beverages as defined in section 3 hereof, containing alcohol in any degree whatsoever as a beverage and shall file such petition with the clerk at least two weeks prior to the first Tuesday of April next succeeding, such clerk shall forthwith make an order providing that such question shall be submitted on the first Tuesday of April next succeeding the date of such order. The city clerk making such order shall give notice of the election to be held on such question in the manner notice is given for the regular city election; town and village clerks who make such orders shall give notice by posting written or printed notices in at least five public places in the town or village not less than two weeks before the day of election. The election on such question shall be held and conducted and the returns canvassed in the manner in which elections in such city, town or village on other questions are conducted and the returns thereof canvassed. The result shall be certified by the canvassers immediately upon the determination thereof and be entered upon the records of the town, village or city, and shall remain in effect until another election is held for the same purpose.

The ballots upon the question so submitted shall be deposited in a separate box in each town and election district and shall contain the words "For permit" and "Against permit" and shall otherwise conform with the provisions of subsection 8 of section 6.23. If a majority of the ballots cast upon such question be "Against permit," then it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or traffic in any of the beverages defined in section 1569-3 of this act as non-intoxicating which contain any alcohol whatsoever in the town, village or city so voting "Against permit" and any permit granted or issued therein so long as the result of such election shall remain unreversed by another election held for the same purpose shall be void, but if a majority of the ballots so cast shall be "For permit," it shall be lawful for the town board, village trustees or common council as the case may be, to grant permit for the sale of such heverages.

The provisions of this act shall not authorize the sale of heverages con taining alcohol in any town, village or city in this state where such sale is now illegal until an election shall have been had under the provisions hereof permitting such sale under the conditions in this act prescribed. Section 1569-13. Manufacturers and chemists who use alcohol for in-

dustrial and scientific purposes or in the manufacture of products not suit able for use as an intoxicating beverage, superintendents of hospitals, muse ums, laboratories, educational institutions, dentists, physicians and persons for lawful purposes, may secure a permit from the prohibition commisthe purposes permitted by this act, upon making due application therefor in accordance with such rules and requirements as the prohibition commission er may promulgate, and upon filing a bond in such sum, not to exceed iwo thousand dollars, as in the discretion of the prohibition commissione shall be required, conditioned that said alcohol and other liquors will be used only for the purposes stated in the application and permit and in accordance with law. Such permit may be revoked by the prohibition commissioner if the conditions thereof are not complied with, after notice is given to the holder of such permit to appear before said prohibition comssioner and show cause why such permit should not be revoked.

Section 1569-13. This act shall not be construed to authorize the confiscation or seizure or make unlawful the possession of liquors defined in section 1569-3 hereof as intoxicating liquor, owned by individuals and possessed and kept for the individual use of the owners thereof at the time this act becomes operative; provided such liquors were lawfully pur chased poor for private purposes and not for purposes of unlawful sale, but all such liquors kept by retail dealers in non-intoxicating beverages as defined in said section and on hand in the building where such business is conducted at the time this act becomes operative, or ut any time subsequent thereto, shall be deemed contraband and subject to seizure by the prohibition commissioner.

Section 1569-14. In addition to the powers and duties conferred upon the prohibition commissioner by this act, he is authorized and empowered to make other and further reasonable rules and regulations relative to the possession and sale of intoxicating liquors or drinks as a beverage as herein defined, general in the application not inconsistent herewith, for the entorcement of the provisions of this act, and all such rules and regulations, including those herein specifically enumerated, shall have the force and effect of law.

Section 1569-15. All alcohol and intoxicating liquor as defined in sec tion 1569-3 hereof shipped or carried into this state for any lawful purpose or use permitted by the terms hereof shall be plainly labeled on the outside describing the nature and character of the liquor, the name of the nsignee and consignor in plain letters in the English language. All such liquors not so labeled shall be forfeited to the state and he subject to con discation by the prohibition commissioner and by him delivered to public state institutions for medicinal, mechanical or scientific use.

Section 1569-16. Prenties occupied by the owner or by a tenan

whereon intoxicating liquors are sold contrary to the provisions of this act are declared a nuisance and may be abated in an action brought in the name of the state on complaint of any citizen. No such action shall be maintained with respect to premises occupied by a tenant of the owner until notice of such violation of law is first given the owner and he has opportunity to evict such tenant. Proceedings for such eviction must instituted within ten days after notice and promptly prosecuted to judgment or any citizen may intervene or begin such action in the name of the state and prosecute the same. Upon final judgment that such nuls ance exists, that part of the premises so used in violation of law shall be abated and an injunction issued permanently restraining their use for any purpose contrary to law and the owner may be required to give bond in such amount as the court may deem adequate that said premise the part thereof so ahated and declared a nuisance will not thereafter be used for the sale of intextcating liquids. Section 1569-17. No person shall advertise, sell, deliver or have i

possession any preparation, compound or tablet manufactured for the pur pose of adding the same to or mixing the same with a non-intoxicating bev age or drink from which intoxicating liquors as defined in section 1569-3 hereof can be made, unless he has a permit from the prohibition com issioner authorizing such possession, sale or advertiseme Section 1569-18. The provisions of this act shall not be construed to

(1) The manufacture, sale and keeping and storing for sale by any pe son having a permit of any medical preparation manufactured in accord nce with formulae prescribed by the United States Pharmacopoeia or na tional formulary or any patent or proprietary remedy in conformity with the laws of this state, unless such medical preparations are suitable for verage purposes. (2) The manufacture and sale of toilet, medical and antiseptic prepara

tions or solutions norther designed nor sold for use as beverages.

(3) The reanufacture, keeping for sale or selling of flavoring extracts manufactured or sold for culinary or flavoring purposes only. (4) Any person having a permit who is a manufacturer of flavoring

extracts or toilet, medicinal, antiseptic preparations or solutions, patent or proprietary, medicines or preparations, from purchasing, possessing transporting and storing alcohol necessary for the manufacture of suc-Section 1569-19. Any person who shall vend, sell, deal or traffic in, or

for the purpose of evading any law of this state, give away intoxicating liquor as herein defined, except as herein provided, or violate any other provision hereof or any lawful order made under the provisions of this act. hall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined less than one hundred dollars or more than five hundred dollars or by im prisonment not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonmen in the discretion of the court. And in the event of a second conviction for any such offense within one year may be punished by double the maximum penalty prescribed for a first offense. Section 1569-20. There is hereby appropriated a sufficient sum to pro

vide for the payment of salaries and compensation of said prohibition com missioner, his deputies, and employes and to carry this act into effect, not exceeding fifteen thousand dollars in all in any one year.

Section 1569-21. If at any time after the passage eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States shall become void and of no effect, then and in such case and from the date said amendment is declared to be or becomes void and of no effect this act shall be null and void and the provisions of chapter 66 herein referred to in section 1 hereof shall again become operative and of full force and effect. Section 1569-22. If any of the provisions of this act shall be held to be

invalid all other provisions of the same which are not so expressly held to be invalid shall continue in full force and effect. ECTION 3. This act shall be in force on passage and publication on and after January 16, 1970, and continue in force and effect to and including

January 1, 1921. The prohibition commissioner shall have power to enforce the provi sions of this act and all other acts relative to intoxicating liquor, and it shall be his duty and the duty of all peace officers of the state, to make compatints and institute prosecutions for a violation of the same, and all such officers and any citizen may on information and belief make complaint

before any magistrate or court to the effect that provisions of this act are being violated and that intoxicating liquors are being kept for purposes of unlawful sale at a particular place to be designated, and praying that a warrant may be issued to search the premises where said intoxicating liquors are so being kept and seize the same, and upon filing any such complaint a warrant may issue commanding the officer to search the premises and seize any and all liquors believed to be intoxicating and bring the same before the court for further proceedings according to law. The procedure shall be substantially the same as the procedure provided for search warrants in larceny cases and such liquors shall be subject to such dis-

position as the prohibition commissioner may order ECTION 4. The question whether the provisions of this act shall continue to be in force and effect from and after January 1, 1921, shall be submitted to the people of this state in the manner provided by law for the sub mission of an amendment to the constitution at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday, in November, 1920. If approved by a majority of the votes cast upon that question, it shall continue of force and effect from and after January 1, 1921, otherwise it shall cease to be

title of the act) be continued of force and effect?"

SECTION 5. This act takes effect as above provided, subject, however, to all provisions contained for its submission to the people for their ratification or rejection. Approved July 13, 1919

ublished July 18, 1919

NOTE: If the foregoing law is ratified by this election, it becomes the law of this state on the subject of intoxicating liquors, except as amended by Chapter 655 of the Laws of 1919, and except as affected by the Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the Volstead Act of Congress enforcing same. If it is rejected, the effect will be to reinstate the forme law on said subject known as Chapter 66 of the Revised Statutes, of 1917 with the same exceptions as above noted. State of Wisconsin,

I, MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State, of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of Chapter 556 Laws of 1919, and that same has been compared by me with the original enrolled

Given under my hand and official seal at the Capito! in the City of Madison, this 30th day of July, 1920. MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State State of Wisconsin,

I. HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk of the County of Outagamle, Wis., do hereby certify the above and foregoing, to be a full and true copy of the Notice received from Merlin Hull, Secretary of State, this

Given under my hand official seal, at the Court House City of Appleton, this 30th day of September, A. D., HERMAN J. KAMPS.

County Clerk, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Publish October 2-9-16-23-30.

## Notice of General Election November 2, 1920.

State of Wisconsin

Outagamie County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday following the first Monday of November, A. D. 1920, being the second day of said month, the following officers are to be elect-

Thirteen Electors of President and Vice-President of the Juited States, one from each congressional district and two from the state at large. A GOVERNOR, in place of Emanuel L. Philipp, whose

term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward F. Dithmar whose term of office will expire on the first Mon-

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Merlin Hull, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1921.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John J. Blaine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Irvine L. Lenroot, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1921.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District comprised of the Counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown.

A STATE SENATOR, for the Fourteenth Senatorial District, comprised of the Counties of Outagamie and Shawano.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, for the First Assembly District of Outagamic County, comprised of the Towns of Bovina, Center. Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Village of Shiocton and City of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, for the Second Assembly District of Outagamic County, comprised of the Towns of Buchanan, Black Creek, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna. Liberty, Maple Creek. Maine. Oneida. Osborn, Seymour, Vandenbrock, the Villages of Black Creek, Kimberly, Little Chute, Hortonville. Combined Locks, Bear Creek, the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and the 3rd Ward of the City of New London.

A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK, to succeed Herman J. Kamps, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921.

A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER, to succeed Louis A. Petersen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921.

A CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, to succeed Vernor R. Rule, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921.

A CANDIDATE FOR CORONER, to succeed II. E. Elisworth, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921.

A CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. to succeed Harry A. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, to succeed

Fred V. Heinemann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS, to succeed

Albert G. Koch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, to succeed

...... 'whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D., 1921. Also a notice of referendum election on the Prohibition

Enforcement Act. (Mulberger Bill) Shall chapter 556 of the laws of 1919 entitled, "An Act to Suspend the operation of chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917, en-

titled "Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors" and to create sections 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive of the statutes, relating to intoxicating liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intoxicating liquor" be continued of force and effect?

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 29th day of September, A. D., 1920. (Scal)/HEBMAN J. KAMPS.

County Clerk, Outagamic County. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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Upon the Spirit of Men Who Live There.

(By Hugh G. Corbett) (Secretary Chamber of Commerce) What is this thing we call our What is it that makes it different from other towns? Why is it that the lawyer in Washington and the farmer in Kansas, meeting after many years of absence from home

old town," where they were born? What makes the difference between towns? Just this-the spirit in the hearts of men. The success of a home, of a business house, or a town. depends absolutely upon the spirit in the hearts of their people.

hail each other for news from "the

Must we then sit idly by and let our towns drift as best they may, simply because they are predestined by the spirit in the hearts of our citizens? By no means, because the proper spirit can be created. As a matter of fact, it already exists, although per-

This spirit is only the spirit of the team. It is the spirit our boys have put into their foot-hall team. It is the spirit of the class, of the fraterniwhich leads a man to sink his own individual desires, ambitions and inter-

When we learn how to work togethwe learn that the hurt of one is the profit that does not profit every one. twake to the glory and beauty of that and all for each" then we shall enter bers of commerce. If a town is to

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The people of Los Angeles with ony this spirit and climate created one | reason, we must organize in self-deof the most wonderful cities in America, if not in the world. Eighteen miles inland, with almost no advantages, up that effect their interests. Organthey have succeeded in building one ization is the greatest power in the of the greatest cities on the Pacific world. No man can estimate the Success of Any Town Depends coast. The men of Atlantic City, with power which can be exerted by a their only asset a strip of sandy sea-shore, have made of it the Nation's

playground. This spirit already exists in Appleton. It is doubtful if there is a single hamlet in all the land where the spirit of the home-town is not ever-present. Too often this spirit is ter them. The responsibility is a per-smothered in the sea of petty jeal- sonal matter which rests with every cusies, but the spirit lives. How quickly it flames up, and how warm its blaze, when two men from the same town meet by chance in distant greener, than the average citizen places. The petty feuds and factions wants them. To every one belongs a places. The petty feuds and factions are forgotten as these men clasp hands in that great fraternity of "the-

The love of the lawyer in Washingon and the farmer in Kansas for oppleton, their old home-town, was andled when they lived here. Their appreciation of Appleton is perhaps enhanced by reason of their absence. But should it be necessary to leave our home town to learn how firmly we are attached to it?

Abraham Lincoln once said: "I like to see a man proud of his town, and haps it is lying dormant waiting to I like to see him so live that his town will be proud that he lives in it." That's the real home-town spirit.

An essential in building up this spirit is organization. Competition is as keen between cities as it is between ty, of the college. It is the spirit firms. We cannot stand still; either we are moving forward or falling behind. Against the man who denies ests beneath the need of the common the need of town organization stands the experience of every city in the United States; he must prove that he er and not against each other; when is right and all the world is wrong. Today men of astuteness are judging damage of all, and that profit is no towns by their chambers of commerce. Successful men of business and cause loss to no one; when we are determining whether or not towns shall receive their investment by the slogan of democracy "Each for all strength and energy of their cham-

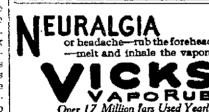
the charmed circle of the golden move forward, the people in that town must get together and pull in the same direction. If for no other fense. Other cities are prepared to move instantly when questions come thousand men united 'in a common

> In building up this team spirit, the first essential is acquaintance, the second is organization and the third is things better, we must work to betcitizen. Our city is a city of averages, and the government is no better, the streets no cleaner, and the parks no part of the responsibility of raising

that average. President Wilson has said that patriotism must be rooted in local soil. The man who does not love his home town cannot love his country. There can be no patriotism which is not a patriotism of personal service and sacrifice. Our town-your town -has great opportunities. It cannot become the biggest, but it may be come the best town of its size in the world. Success comes not with popu lations nor with wealth. That town is successful whose people are happy, healthy, and contented. To provide these essentials is my duty and your duty. It is primarily the duty of the

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Appleton Chamber of Commerce.



# Notice of General Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN, SS. County of Outagamie,

Office of County Clerk, October 14, 1920. TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamic on the 2nd day of November. 1920, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the question submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below.

## INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a bo oth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party design nation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

(e) A voter may vote for an entire group of candidates for presidential electors by making a cross (X) or mark in the circle (O) under the party designated as a contract of the circle (O) and the party designated as a contract of the circle (O) and the circle nation at the head of the party column, or he may vote for the candidates for presidential electors by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the name of each candidate for elector for whom he wishes to vote. If a voter does not wish to vote for any one or more candidates for presidential electors in the group, he may the name of such candidate or of the person or persons for whom he desires to vote, and the cross (X) or mark in the circle (O) at the head of the party column shall count as a vote for each of the candidates in such column. It a voter does not wish to vote for any candidates in such column. dates for president or vice president or for any presidential electors, whose names appear on the ballot, he may insert or write in the names of the candidates for president and vice president, and presidential electors to a number equal to the number of electors to be elected, in the appropriate spaces in the blank column at the right of the ballot.

(d) A voter may vote upon a question submitted to a vote of the people by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the answer which

(e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such per-

·(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk.

## Sample Official Ballot

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket, for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to ote for, in the proper place.

DEMOCRAT	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	INDEPENDENT
	· O		0	
For President— JAMES M. COX	For President— AARON S. WATKINS	For President— WARREN G. HARDING	For President— EUGENE V. DEBS	
For Vice-President— . FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT	For Vice President— D. LEIGH COLVIN	For Vice-President— CALVIN COOLIDGE	For Vice-President SEYMOUR STEDMAN	
Electors of President and Vice- President	Electors for President and Vice-President			
MRS. A. TUPPER	MARCIA A. B. SMITH	MRS. THEO YOUMANS	MRS. CORA WUETHRICK	24
M. K. REILLY	DAVID W. EMERSON	z. g. simmons	MRS. E. T. MELMS	
VILAS W. WHALEY	BENJAMIN F. SKIFF	MYRON E. KEATS	MRS. JOHN H. SIMS	
CHARLES MULBERGER	FRANCIS BAKER	DAVID A. BOGUE	RICUARD HOLTZ	
EARL Y. SANGSTER	PETER T. JAMES	SAM BLUM	R. W. KOEHN	
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Dated October 23, 1920, HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk

## 7 Per Cent Assured Dividents

Free from Normal Federal Income Tax and about 80% free from Wisconsin Income Tax

## \$2,000,000. Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co.

(NEW JERSEY CORPORATION)

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Par value \$100. per share

Authorized—\$4,000,000

To be presently issued-\$2,000,000 This is a Class "A" Security under the Blue Sky Law of Wisconsin

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#### CAPITALIZATION (After completion of present financing)

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (this issue)

Authorized Outstanding \$2,317,200 6,250,000

The attractiveness of any security is the assured soundness of the company issuing The Aluminum Goods Manufeturing Company has during a period of twenty-six years grown to be one of Wisconsin's strongest and largest industrial organizations. In its own field it is one of the largest in the world.

## GROWTH AND PRODUCTS

A consistent growth has marked the development of the company. Its policy has ever been to temper enthusiasm with judgment-a judgment based on the calm review and analysis of past experiences. Its products, known and used both nationally and internationally, are looked upon as the standard in that particular industry.

## A KNOWN ORGANIZATION

To the people of the surrounding territory, the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company is no stranger. Its development, policy, products, in fact the very moulding of its entire organization is a record of fair dealing, progressiveness, quality products, modern merchandizing methods and sound business principles.

## A Personal Statement

"It is with genuine pleasure that I personally recommend this 7% Cumulative Preferred

"To those wishing to invest their money in a gilt edge security yielding a high and posttive return, I know of no better opportunity and I have no hesitancy in giving it my unqualifled personal endorsement.

"I say this with confidence. Being closely associated with the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company almost from its inception twenty-six years ago, I understand the consistency and soundness of its growth, its earning power and future possibilities."

GEORGE VITS.

## DETAILS OF STOCK SALE

This preferred stock is now on sale at the general offices of the company. Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Price: \$100. per share, with dividends payable from date subscription reaches the office of the company. Further details may be had by calling at the offices, or a request will bring a circular giving detailed information.

General Offices MANITOWOC, WIS.; U.S.A.

## **MARKETS**

## THINK 'STRIKE' OF FARMERS IS ENDED

Wheat Quotations Decline on Chicago Boardnof Trade Today.

D. United Press Lamed Wire Chicago -timin quotations declined on the chicago board of trade today nnert leading in the drop Reports of heavy receipts at the southwest markets was the main influence in the drop tradeus taking the view that the "strike of farmers against market ing their crops now because of low prices had collapsed

Provisions showed slight, gains, December wheat opened un 214 at \$2.10 and subsequently lost, 11- March wheat after gaining 232 at the open ning \$2,04%, dropped 3 in later trad December corn was up 5 at the

opening, 8512c and later tost 3. May corn opened up % at 90% ac, and subsequently sold down half December oats was up 4e at the

opening, 55%c, and in later trading lost %c. May oats at 60%c, was up a, at the opening and dropped 5 be

MILWAPKEE LIVE STOCK Wilwaukee -- HOGS -- Receipts 1 500 Market 13@C5c up. Butchers 13 25@ 13.50 Paciting: 11.50@12.25 Light 12 75@13 25 Pigs 12.50@13.00 SHEEP-Sircerots 300 Market 25c

lower Lamber 12 00@12 50. CATTLE-Receipts 600. Market 15 ff 25c up. Beeves \$75@1600. Butcher Stock 675@9:10. Canners and Cutters 3 00 8 4 25 Cows 625@9 00 Calves 13 -

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York .-- ET TER-Receipts 9. 915 Creamery Extras 61 62c State Dairy Tubs 37@100

FGGS - Receipts 9 358. Nearby White Fancy 9461 Sic Nearby Mixed Fancs 58@S5c Fresh Firsts 65@74c

CHICAGO CAISH GRAIN Chicago.—CORN-Jio 1 Tellow 9014

@92c No 2 Yellow, 90 4 @ 92c. No. 3 Yellow 86c No 5 Mellow 82c No. 6 Tellow 85'20 No I Muxed 89'20 No Mixed 89 2 @ 90 4c No. 3 Mixed 89@ 83120 No. 6 Mixed SEc. No 1 White 90 mg 91c. No. 2 Wnite-90% @ 91c. OATS-No. 3 White 53% @54%c

No 4 White 52@54c. Standard 5614c. BARLET-No 3 9362135. TIMOTHY-5 00@6.50. CLOVER-12.00@20.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCES MARKET PUTTER—Creamery extras. 61c. Standards 53c Firsts., 47@59c. Sec

onds. 40 m 43c EGGS-Ordinaries, 51@50c. Firsts CHEESE-Twins, 21%c. Americas,

POULTRY-Fowls 24@23c Ducks, oc Geese 26c. Springs 27c. Turkevs 35@42c. POTATOES-71 cars. 2 00@2 35.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK CATTLE-Mostly 25@50c up. Re-HOGS-20@30c up. Receipts. 7 500.

Bulk 12.25@12.50. Tops, 12.60 SHEEF-Strong 25c up. Receipts, CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

Chicago - HOGS-Receipts, 17,000 Market, 250@40c up Bulk, 12 75@ 13 50 butchers, 1290@13 40 packing 12 50@12.85, light, 12.85@13.25, pigs 12 50@13.75; rough, 12.50. CATTLE-Receipts, 19,000 Market,

25c@56c up Beeves, 17 00@18.15, butcher stock, 5 75@13 25, carmers and cutters, 3.75@5.25, stockers and feeders. 4.75@12.50; cows. 5.25, calves.

SHEEP-Receipts, 232000. Market, 25c higher Wool lambs, 12.00@14.00. ewes, 6.00@7.50.

Open. High Low. Close

210@ #207 March. 2.04% 2.04% 51.99 2 021/4 894 90 Tá .90% Oats— .54% 60-.60 m 69 % Pork-Nov. .. 23.00 25 35 25.00 25.35 Jan. .. 25.00

19 10 18,90 Jan. . 16.42 16.55 16.40 16.65

Jan. .. 13.80 14.00 13.77 14.00 MILWAUKEE PRODUCE. Milwaukee -- EGGS-Fresh firsts.

Lard

56c ordinaries, 54c CHEESE-Twins, 231/2c daisies, 24c Americas 234c longborns, 24c; fancy bricks 26c limburger, 27c.

POTTATRY-Fowls, 23@24c springs, 25@26c. turkevs, 36@38c; ducks, 29@ 30c. geese, 25@36c BEANS-Navies hand picked, \$5.00 @550 red kidney, \$10.50@11.00

HAYS-Timothy No. 2, \$2750@ 28 00, light clover mixed, \$26 00@26 50; rve straw, \$11 50@12.00, oats straw, \$10 50 @ 11 00

RUTTER-Tubs, 59c, prints, 60c, extra firsts, 57c; firsts, 52c, seconds, 47c VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu., 40 @50c, cabbage, per ton, \$600@800, carrots, per bu., 50@60c. Potatoes, Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$1.65@1.75. Ohios, \$1.65@1.75 rutabagas, home grown, per bu, 75c@\$100, tomatoes, home grown, per bu, 50c@\$1.50.

## MILWAUREE GRAIN

Milwaukee - CORN-No 3 yellow, 90½, No. 4 yellow, 90; No. 3 mixed, 89, No. 4 mixed, 88 WHEAT-No 1 Nor, 215, No 2 Nor., 2 10; No 3 Nor 1 95, No. 4 Nor. 190 No 5 Nor, 1.80

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Rumley com . 28 8 Rumley, pfd 5x14 Allis Chalmers com 1215 American Beet Sugar, 7814 American Can, 33 American Car & Foundry, 13478 American Hide & Leather pid, 5858 American Locomotive 96 American Smelting, 60 4. American Sugar 10515. tmerican Wool, 71. thaconda, 5112. Mchison, Nas.

Central Leather, 41.

Corn Products \$33k.

General Motors,  $17^{1}_{2}$ .

Greene Cananca, 28.

llhnois Cential, 93½.

Inspiration, 43%.

Kennecott, 23%

Maxwell, 51.

Great Northern Orc. 34.

International Nickel, 1714.

International Paper, 64%

Lackawanna Steel, 65%.

Miami, ex div 50c, 19.

National Enamel, 56.

New York Central, 80%.

Norfolk & Western, 98%.

Northern Pacific, 8512

Southern Pacific, 1051/2

Tennessee Copper 91/2.

Linion Pacific, 125%.

Utah Copper, 604.

Wabash A Ry , 31.

Westinghouse, 47

Wilson & Co. 52.

Western Union, 90.

Willys Overland, 10%.

Victory 4%s, \$95.22.

New potatock per bbl. .

Honey, comb, per 1b.

Fine Work flour, bbl

U S. Liberty 314s, \$94 00

Ohio Cities Gas. 39%.

Reading, 961.

Stromberg 69

Sinclair 🕮1, 33

Studebaker, 58%

\$1 75. 106¾.

Mexican Petroleum, 1905.

Nevada Consolidated 114.

New York, New Haven & Hartford,

Pennsylvania, ex div 75c, 433.

Republic Iron & Steel, 76%.

Southern Railway, com, 30 1/4

St Paul Railroad, com., 42.

St Paul Railroad, pfd, 61%

United States Rubber, 714

United States Steel com. 88%.

Liberty Bonds

S Liberty 1st 4s, \$89 56

. S Liberty 2nd 4s, \$89 10

U S Liberty 2nd 44s, \$88.72.

U S. Liberty 4th 414s, \$88.80.

S Liberty 1st 4 4s, \$9028.

S Laberty 3rd 4148, \$90 63.

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Barley ..... \$0@900

Blind Teacher

er from the Boston School of Expres

sion, who will read Parker a raeli" at Lawrence Memoral chapel Thursday evening, will conduct the

Edward A. Thompson, a blind read

classes in expression at Lawrence Col lege this week in the absence of Prof.

F W. Orr. who was called to his

home in Canada several weeks ago

Send that suit or over- 4

coat; also ladies' gar- 🛊

ments to be dry-cleaned, \$

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United States Steel, pfd., ex div

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Crucible, 1231/2.

Goodrich, 59.

Chesapeake & Ohio, 67.

thicago & Northwestern, M

Columbia Gas & Elec 59%

Cuban Cane Sugar, 334.

United Food Products, 48.

Columbia Graphophone, 1934.

(The following article by Governor ames M Cox is the second of a series written for the United Press by Baldwin Locomotive, 113 % the candidates for president) Baltimore & Ohio 45% (By James M. Cox.) Bethlehem B. 7014. (Copyright 1920, by the United Press) Butter & Superior, 15% Canadian Pacific, 12412

Dayton, Ohio-It is because of my ravels through thirty six of the fortyght states that I am confident that the cause of neace progress and prosperity for America and the whole world will win a victory on next Tuesday.

COX CONFIDENT

HIS FIGHT IS WON

Democratio Candidate Says

Voters Are Seeing Thru

Misrepresentation.

Ever since I accepted the nomina non on Aug. 7 I have been visiting the cities towns and villages of the country. I have presented my case in person direct to the great American jury-the American people-who have never failed to uphold the honor of the nation. It has been a great fight with the

forces of reaction in both national and world affairs seeking to block us at every turn but it has been won. The people understand the issue. It s whether the United States shall be a nation of honor and enter the league International Merc. Marine, pfd, of nations—the most humanitarian enterprise of the centuries-or whether she shall be a nation of repudi ators and break faith with the \$1,000 American boys who sleep in soldier graves their families, their 4,000 000 comrades-in-arms and the millions of Americans who made sacrifices all of very active in that section Saturday whom were given the pledge that we might thieves stole a tire from George were fighting this war to make Schroeder's car at Twelve Corners. future wars impossible.

The senatorial campaign of mis representation of the league in the Black Creek. Farmers are warning hope of winning the election has fail Everywhere I traveled. I found their spare tires carefully if they deep resentment against the nation- leave their cars out of doors. wide effort to deceive the American people as to the great issues of the campaign As soon as the people were teld the truth about the league the tide in its favor began to come in We noticed that this reaction had set in before, we left the Pacific coast about the middle of September

Within the last few weeks this entiment has swept over the country like a great storm driving the senaterial conspirators to cover From the Atlantic to the Pacific a patriotic and religious fervor, similar to that which made possible the winning of the war. has aroused the people to the great interests involved in this campaign It sweeps on with greater momentum each day The soul of America has been

aroused People are allowing God. not the senate oligarchy, to talk to nem and they realize that the chance 14 their's to usher in a new day in the affairs of the world which will insure mace, happiness and prospenty, not only for the United States but for all

#### LOOK FOR UNSETTLED WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Br United Press Leased Wire Washington - Unsettled weather everywhere east of the Mississippi during the early hours of election day was the forecast of the weather

creamery 53c bureau today
During the During the day however, the \$3 00 disturbance which is moving northtutabagas, per 100 lbs. ..... \$1.00 eastward and is accompanied by rains ..... 350 Nebriska and Wyoming, which may hinder rural voters reaching the polls in those sections. There is also some probability of snow in the northern \$13.00 states from Michigan eastward.

Entire wheat flour, bbl. ....\$12.50 West of the Mississippi the fore Bran, cwt. .....\$1.80 cast is for fair cold weather tomor-

Milwankee-Arnold Celichowski, 23, was killed and Tony Bello semously injured when a Milwaukee road mail 

midnight last night Nine other Milwaukeeans were in iured in auto accidents Sunday,

**TODAY** 

# AND

## **Pictures**

THE LEON TRIO A Novelty Gymnastic

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#### DISCLAIM KNOWLEDGE OF CHEESE SLOGAN PICKED FOR USE IN NOVEMBER

, "Appleton, the Center of the World's New York - Republican and demo-

Those words will be emblaconed hrough the land on the business stationery and literature of Appleton corded the stories circulated during firms during November, for it is the slogan adopted for the month by the chamber of commerce. It is one of regard to Senator Harding's genthe expressions picked by the publiciealogy. y and convention committee in its recent contest.

that has been forthcoming from either headquarters was contained in state-The Appleton Press is one of the first firms to carry out the slogan ments issued by Scott C. Bone, publicity director of the republican nationidea on its business stationery. The al committee, and Chairman George motte, "Appleton, You'll Like It" is White, of the democratic national comgradually creeping into use and it is expected that it will soon become a mittee. amous by word. In his statement. Bone said a Wash-

"I would like to see more firms us-

ing these slogans," states Secretary cratic newspaper in the east had said Corbett "The monthly slogan should that printed matter concerning Hard-

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Outagamie Fish and Game Protective Ass'n.

be typewritten at the bottom of every ling's ancestry was "in evidence on letter sent out of Appleton, and the Governor Cox's special train and dismotto should be printed on the letter heads and envelopes."

Tire Thieves Working Reports from the town of Center indicate that automobile tire thieves are and the night previous a tire was stolen from Elmer Defferding's car in their neighbors and friends to watch

Failure to give the minor league a voice in framing the new plan and the lack of technical experience of any civilian board of control were seminated by a young man closely pointed out as fallacies in the Lasconnected with the Ohio democratic ker plan in the communication from the American league owners. The ultimatum issued Oct. 18, by

ratic headquarters here today made

t plain that no statement will be is-

sued or recognition of any kind be ac-

the closing days of the campaign with

The only reference to the matter

ington correspondent of a large demo-

White replied to Bone's statement the National league members and inferentially charging the democratic three American league clubs gave the national committee with responsibility other American league owners until | for the stories and described it as a Nov. 1. to indicate an intention to l join in reorganization of baseball. Or-'desperate political trick." ganization of a twelve club league

"Gov. Cox assured me over the elephone from Dayton today that this infamous accusation is without a shred of truth," White's statemen

#### WOMAN LEADER WANTS ALL | made that American women HARDING FAMILY STORY OF ER NEW PLAN WOMEN TO VOTE TOMORROW vote in 1920. Women got the vote

League Scheme.

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-A counter-proposal from

the "five loyal" American league club

owners was under consideration to-

day by the eleven major league mag

nates who have endorsed the Lasker

plan for reorganization of baseball.

Ban Johnson, president, and five

American league members in con-

fere<mark>nce here, addressed</mark> a communi-

cation to other eleven major league

owners declaring the Lasker plan

unacceptable. They anneunced a de-

sire for a new plan of control of the

game and suggested a committee of

three from each major league and

The American league owners did

not say whether they would meet with

the other magnates here November 8,

when detais of the reorganization plan

will be prepared for submission to the

minor league conference in Kansas

was threatened should the other teams

The most costly pocketknife in the world, made by a Sheffield cutler, has seventy-five fine steel blades.

three representing the minor leagues

arrange details.

City Nov. 9.

refuse to join.

REORGANIZE GAME By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Alice Paul, chairman of the national woman's party, in a pre-election statement today, urged American League Clubs Point the women of the country to vote to

Out Flaws in National "This election," she said, "marks fulfillment of what women have twen for so many years and bears out the prophesy Susan B. Anthony

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET New York-CHEESE - State milk common to special, 20@28; skims, common to special, 10@20.

too late for them to organize for any definite campaign this year. Im-

mediately after the election they

should organize so that in coming

elections they may make themselves

## APPLETON THEATRE

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a Duel.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

London-The most amazing char

acter in England today is Sir Claude

Champion de Crespigny, a 73-year-old

haronet, who has challenged hs cous-

in Lord Kenyon, 17 years his junior

The trouble started over a little dis-

pute over some property and the sub-

sequent sending of a white feather to

Lord Kenyon by the dashing duclist.

twentieth century of taxies, movies,

phones and fox trots. He is a reincar-

nation of the kind of men who raised

the Crusades. He was born at least 500

At first the challenge was taken by

Sir Claude's life has been one nar-

rative of bair-breadth escapes and

was always "mustard with his mitts."

against his cousin's five feet seven.

He says the challenge is "absurd."

His cousin, he made known, chal-

enged him before, some years ago.

This "pistols for two" and "Hyde

Park at dawn" stuff, Sir Claude has

forgotten, went out of fashion long

The last really famous duel was

n 1840, between the Earl of Cardigan

Four years later Queen Victoria was

successful in having a law passed making duelling a punishable offense.

Should Vote Early

open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. On ac-

count of lengthy poll lists voters are

requested to cast their ballots as early

in the day as possible, especially

women, and thus avoid the crowd

later in the day. The day is a legal

holiday and the banks, courthouse

Discuss Election

The Farmer-Labor League held its

inal meeting before election at the

Trades and Labor hall Saturday eve-

ung. Practically the entire meeting

was devoted to matters pertaining to

the election Tuesday. The next meet

ing is subject to the call of the

and city hall will be closed.

The polls on election day will be

efore crinolines did.

nd Captain Tuckeett.

Lord Kenyon is England's tallest

He stands six feet four, as

Challenge "Absurd"

years too late.

deadly earnest.

Sir Claude does not belong to the

day with Appleton friends.

Mrs. August Knueppel and Mrs. Spilker were at Clintonville Sunday to attend the birthday party of a rela-

# **PRINTING SERVICE**

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SHOES!

SHOES!

## EMPLOYER IN GRIP OF 'LABOR TRUST'

'Broken'' How He' Was Ruined by "Outlaw Union."

(By Harold D. Jacobs) By United Press Leased Wire

New York-The building trades "laoor trust" an "outlaw" organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is organizing branches throughout the country, according to evidence introduced today at the esumption of hearings by the joint egislative committee,

Charles A. Wallas, a building recker, who said he had been "broken" by the "labor trust," testified that Robert P. Brindell, president of the uilding trades council, told him:

"You'd better come in. You can't get start in another city as we have 18 men traveling around the country, organizinz branches in every city." Wallas declared that through fight-

ng the council he had been reduced from a business of \$350,000 a year to taking odd jobs averaging \$100 each. When he sought to enlist the aid of the American Federation of Labor, with which his employes were affiliat ed. Wallas said he was told by Hugh Frayne, of that organization: "We can't do anything about

Brindell is all-powerful." According to Wallas, Brindell organized his own union and compelled members of the old house wreckers union which had an A. F. of L. chart er, to join it, each mam paying \$50 "initiation fee," and \$6 "additional ex-

This was brought about by pressure upon the men's employers and the big building contractors who employed heir employes.

Wallas said that when a big con ractor sought to aid him by giving im a wrecking job on which he could employ his old men, Brindell immediately called outlaw strikes and tied up four jobs under construction by that contractor, involving millions of dol-

#### SNOW STORM MAY KEEP **FARMER VOTE AT HOME**

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul-Politicians in the north vest today were worried over, the armer vote and the vote for women. when a heavy snow storm struck northwestern Minnesota and northern

outh Dakota. A cold rain drizzled over southern Minnesota throughout last night and most of today. In North Dakota, the veather was cold and threatening. Four inches of snow was reported early today around Fergus Falls,

#### Honorable Mention

Miss Elizabeth Donaldson, Kaukauna, was given honorable mention in the Salvation army poster contest for high school pupils, according to word rs were entered in the contest. First prize was won by Isabel McIlvain of Racine. Appleton high school not entered in the competition.

## Odd Fellow Drill Team

The drill team of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will rehearse at Odd Fellow hall following the regular meeting Monday evening. The business session is to begin at eight o'clock.

## SELF-EXILED MAN BACK WITH FRIENDS

Years on Lonely Island to Recover Health.

(By George B. Waters) (Special to Post-Crescent) Crisfield, Md.-Self-banished from society, cut off from mankind, on Watts Island, 15 miles from here,

Charles H. Hardenburg spent 12 years Hardenburg is truly a modern Ropinson Crusoe. Like Crusoe, he has finally found deliverance from his

"Island of Despair," and returned to civilization. Watts Island is a tiny "jewel" green forest and white beach set in the emerald and turquoise waters of

Chesapeake Bay. It is two miles long and of 300 acres, a third of which is high ground. The nearest inhabited land is Tangier Island, six miles away, where a constable not long ago shot a boy who

broke the "go-to-church" law. Crisfield is 15 miles to the north. Though Watts is nearest Maryland, it is part of Virginia. There is a lighthouse and a frame dwelling built by Hardenburg's ancestors in 1784. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Doremus, lived 30 years on Watts and four of his ancestors are buried

Hardenburg, Princeton graduate and vealthy attorney of Jersey City, was sick, and his physicians told him that unless he "went back to nature" he would die. Dr. Daniel S. Hardenburg, Charles' brother, and an eminent Jersey physician, was so sure that his brother's death was soon, that he bought Watts Island from their aunt and gave it to Charles.

Then came the exile and the long soourn on the tiny "continent," alone

# WORLD STEEL WAR

Contractor Tells Princeton Student Spends 12 British Interests Challenge Su- Aged English Nobleman Chalpremacy of Mighty United States Combine.

> (By J. H. Duckworth.) (Special to Post-Crescent.)
> don—Challenged by the gigantic inited States steel industry which has allied itself with great German and French steel firms to seize European trade and to oust British steel from other overseas markets. British steel and a close friend of the king, to a magnates are preparing for the gigan- duel "to vindicate his honor."

tic conflict. They have formed the British Empire Steel corporation, a consolidation is formidable enough to withstand the hreatened onslaught in their premier

key industry.
Roller Over Rivals. Judging from the production figures given me by the Iron and Steel instr-

ue here, the American-German-French alliance will be in the position to steam roller all rivals. These are the statistics of output of pig iron and both Lord Kenyon and the public as steel ingots by the four countries ina joke. But Sir Claude says he is in steel ingots by the four countries involved in the steel war:
United States, 1919,...65,000,000 tons
Germany, 1913 ......38,244.261 tons
France, 1913 ......9,888,063 tons
Great Britain, 1913 ....17,923,000 tons
The Britishers are alive to the fact
that the coming fight is to the area! adventures. He has crossed the North Sea in a balloon; swam the narrow

that the coming fight is to be a real one. They know that no machinations will be omitted by either side and that no trade strategy or business tricks gut of the first Nile cataract: fought to the death a charging rhinoceros, and figured in many fights with insolent waiters and cab drivers. Sir Claude will remain unutilized in the struggle. "Will Hold Her Own."

F. W. Harboard, probably the great est steel expert in the British empire is confident that Britain will hold her wn. Interviewed today, he said: "While the United States had every

opportunity during the war to secure world trade, at the same time the reputation of the English steel trade and the quality of their output was such that I do not believe the United States in Athens, Steel corporation or any other foreign corporation, can take away our customers, but the difficulty here is in ob

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ceaseless booming of the surf and the terial. eery calls of the sea-gulls as the onsound to break the silence. Fate kept Crusoe to his island, and ne longed constantly for the life of comfort he had left. So it was with Hardenburg, yet his indomitable will

o health kept him in solitude. "I hadn't been there long until I knew that life on the island was my way to health," he told me. "I truly pelieve I would have been in my grave today had I not gone to Watts. So when people say they think I wasted

12 years of my life. I disagree. Held Him, Too At times fate, too, held Hardenburg s captive. Two years ago the sea to shoreward was frozen over and Hardenburg's supplies grew low. He lived on unkayened bread, the fut of a goose he killed and coffee. When the ice broke people of Onancock, Va.,

sent relief supplies. Life was pretty much "one thing after another" to Hardenburg. He rose at sunrise, cooked his meal and cleaned his house. Then he rowed

## APPLES

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his boats to his fish traps, and, in the afternoon, hunted geese, brant and swan. There was an inexhaustible supply of shelffish at his door.

In the summer Hardenburg kept garden and in the winter spent most of his time with books. "Rover, his dog, lived seven years.

The loss of his toes by a gun shot and a fight with a muskrat hastened his end. Hardenburg missed "Rover."
Hardenburg brought a "Tabby cat" to his island and a year later a fisher- of Algoma; thee sisters and one brothman from Tangier brought him a "Tom cat." Now there are "wild cats"

all over the island. And they are Re-Adaption Hard

Year followed year and, while Hardenburg never quite gave up his long- afternoon. ing for the gentler things of life, he found interest in his solitude. Now Hardenburg finds it a little hard to re-adapt himself to the ways

of civilization. "I have an indescribable feeling that I cannot find enough excitement three grandchildren. offset the solitude of the island he told me at Tifton, Ga., where

Crusoe married on his return. May-Guarantee Company. Hardenburg won't-but I found him the center of society in Tifton.

Get Election Returns

Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters will enjoy a social at the at two o'clock Sunday afternoon from club house Tuesday evening, when election returns will be received. The early evening will be devoted to card games and a luncheon will be served at midnight. A large bulletin board efurns will be tabulated.

and Richmond street. Both machines had fenders bent and other parts damaged but the drivers were unburt.

Miss May Dahms returned to Chiweeks here with relatives.

terial. During the war large quantities of pig iron were imported, chiefly from the United States.

"I consider our new consolidation

one of the biggest steps forward taken for many years in the steel trade in this country. I am well acquainted with the plants of both the Dominion Steel corporation of Canada and the

Steel corporation of Canada and the Nova Scotta Steel and Coal company.

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facilities almost unique.
"The steel masters of Great Britain are fully alive to the situation and do not intend to allow foreigners to keep their hold, won while we were at war, on the supremacy of a trade that has made England famous in the past the commercial markets of the world.

## DEATHS

Harold Schuitz, seven years old, died Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, town of Greenville. His survivors are his parents, two sisters. Irene and Lillian, brother Melvin, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lembke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, all of Greenville. The funeral was held from the home of the parents at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and at two o'clock from Greenville Lutheran church, the Rev. Leonard

Kasper conducting the services. JOHN STICH John Stich. blacksmith at Medina, died at St. Elizabeth hospital following an operation eight weeks ago for appendicitis. He is survived by his widow, one son, father. Philip Stich

er. The sisters are Mrs. George Kirschenlore and Mrs. John Bosser of Appleton, and Mrs. Hildebrandt of Algoma: the brother, Charles Stich of Algoma. The funeral will be held at Medina at two o'clock Tuesday

MRS. JOHN KNAACK Mrs. John Knanck, 79 years old, died Sunday morning at her home 697 Spring street. She is survived by her iusband and one son, John Jr., and

Mrs. Knaack was a resident of this county for 52 years. She lived on a he has accepted a position with his farm in Greenville until 16 years ago, brother, R. P. Bentley, of the Title when she moved to the city.

The funeral will be held at two clock Tuesday afternoon from the house with interment in the Greenville Lutheran cemetery.

The funeral of Ervin West was held

St. Mary church. Burial was at St. Joseph cemetery. There was a large attendance and several boytfriends of the decedent acted as pallbearers. Broke Barricade

An unknown autoist crashed into a barricade on College avenue beyond Morrison street, where the pavement Automobiles driven by Fred Jentz was being repaired, and extinguished 1221 College avenue and Arnold Mol-the danger lights. The driver kept lett. Hortonville, collided Sunday aft. on going, failing to notify the police ernoon at the corner of Second avenue so new lights could be placed there to warn other autoists.

Boards Meets

The official board of the First Methedist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock cago Sunday, after a visit of two Monday evening. Business of import

## WOMEN BECOME ACTIVE IN COUNTY CAMPAIGN

FIGHT HIS COUS The political campaign locally has taken interesting turn. The women ampaigners are centering their efforts on the office of district attorney, and have come out with a candid enlenges Relative to Fight dorsement of L. Hugo Keller for the office. They are visiting every wom-

alleged facts concerning the conduc of the office by his opponent.

ment are Mrs. Katherine Sullivan and Mrs. Agnes Arnold, both former se retaries of the civic league. The former states that the inactivity of the district attorney's office in case called to his attention is the reason an voter available with a personal ap- for wanting a change.



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# Sport News and Views

## FORWARD PASSES TOO BEWILDERING FOR WATERLOO MEN

Snow Visitors Under by

Southern Team is Unable to ton. Solve Rapid Offensive of Local Stars.

touchdown. Roach missed the goal Briese paced off 32 yards before he

Waterloo tried the passing game but showed their ability to gain by a his position. series of line plunges that resulted in time. It looked like a touchdown for touchdown. Waterloo but on Appleton's 35 yard which was intercepted by Jacobson. who ran the length of the field for another touchdown.

Waterloo Scores Biehle again received the kickoff and made 25 yards before he tackled. Waterloo sprung

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thole for a gain of 30 yards. Powers left half, took the ball over the line rom the 8 yard line. Waterloo failed

Donavan kicked off to Jacobson who brought the ball back 20 yards. Bloomer made an end run for a gain

by passing to Roach for 20 yards gain. center smash netted 11 yards more Bieble intercepted a pass and but the Appleton High School Gridders line for a gain of 9 yards. On the next play Spiese, Waterloo full back, however, and the ball went to Apple are in the cellar, with two games won

Roach missed a mass with a clear field to the goal, but on the second trial Roach caught the ball for a gain of 10 yards. Junge but the line for 4 yards and Jacobson advanced " more on an end run.

Briese Goes In

Briese went in at full back for team, 48 to 6. Appleton scored all its Junge, and on the first play carried touchdowns on forward passes. Al- the ball 4 yards. The Waterloo line though outweighed, the Waterloo held and Appleton lost the ball on the team played even with Vincent's men 15 yard line. Waterloo punted out of

Waterloo kicked off. A forward Waterloo began the second half with pass from Jacobson to Roach, and a a gain of 8 yards. The backs carried second from Jacobson to Courtney the hall alternately, until they ha scored the first touchdown for Apple placed it on Appleton's 20 yard line where they lost it on downs.

Bloomer started a march for anoth loo right half, who run up the field er touchdown by making a gain of 8 39 yards before he was downed. Way yards. Briese picked a hole for the terloo failed to make her yards and next gain of 30 yards. Jacobson failed the ball went to Appleton. A pass, at a pass, and Briese shoved the bal

30 yards. Two line plungers by Roach Gehler Waterloo center, injured his and Bloomer, put the ball on the 4 ankle, but went into the game again. yard line, and from there Jacobson | Roach was tackled for a loss of G Coon, 165; F. Rubbert, 160; W went over the line for the second three yards, but on the next play Scherck, 159.

was downed. Biehle star right half was injured. was unsuccessful. They the visitors but after a few moments he resumed With the ball on the S yard line.

Appleton featured forward passes in line, the southerners attempted a pass the fourth quarter. Two passes. Roach

to Jacobson, netted 32 yards. From the 18 yard line Appleton fought the ball ahead until it was carried over the Spiese, full back, received Roach's

kickeff, but he didn't make a yard. Waterloo tried several passes, but couldn't make them work, and lost the pail on downs.

Jacobson again used passes, until one was finally intercripted by Biehle. Waterloo punted away from goal to Roach, who returned it 12 yards. A pass. Roach to Jacobson, put the ball on the 13 yard line, and Courtney, on another pass took it over the line.

Rely on Punting

Waterloo punted after the next kickoff, in an effort to prevent more scoring. Roach punted back, and Wa- Roach, r. h.: Courtney, l. h. terloo began a steady march toward he goal. They lost the ball on Appleton's Il vard line.

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River Falls Normal 7, La Crosse

La Crosse High 77, Winona High 0.

University of Detroit 39, Fordham 0

Michigan Aggies 19, Olivet college 0

EAST

Princeton 10. West Virginia 3.

Holy Cross 3. Syracuse 0.

Penn State 28, Penn 7.

Columbia 20, Williams 0.

Dartmouth 34, Tufts 7.

Pittsburg 14, Lafayette 0.

Lehigh 17, Carnegie Tech, 6.

Navy 47, Western Reserve 0.

Notre Dame 27, Army 17.

Southwestern 7, Baylor 0.

ty of North Carolina 0.

Georgia Tech. 24, Centre 0. Vanderbilt 20, Kentucky 0,

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE

Texas 21, Rice 0.

and Appleton teams.

an Appleton visitor Sunday.

Georgetown 28, Johns Hopkins 7.

SOUTH

University of Maryland 13, Univer-

**ENTERTAINED AT DINNER** 

The Waterloo high school football

am, and the second team of the Ap-

pleton high school, were guests of

honor at the football banquet Satur-

day evening in the gymnasium of the high school. Toasts were given by

the Waterloo captain and the coach,

WEST

Marquette Academy 13, West High,

Marquette 13, Creighton 0.

Watertown 34, Portage 0.

Lawrence 22, Ripon 3.

Michigan 21. Tulane 0.

Ohio State 7, Chicago 6, Illinois 17, Minnesota 7,

Furdue 19, Wabash 14,

lowa State 24, Washington 7

Indiana, 10. Northwestern 7.

Oklahoma 28. Missouri 7.

Harvard 24, Virginia 0.

Drake 7, Grinnel.

Yale 21, Colgate 7,

reen Bay 6.

Normal 0.

Beloit 20, Carroll 0.

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Good Scores Are Made in First 12 Games in Olympic Bowling League.

Three teams are tied for first place was tackled for a loss of 6 yards, in the Olympic bowling league with Bieble overcame the loss by plunging standings of 667 for 12 games. They through the Appleton defense for 11 are the Fox River Paper company, LONG CAINS ARE FEATURES yards. They failed to make their yards Olympics and the Owls. The Brandts and ten lost.

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ſ	dividual record. George Jun-	
1	an average of 182, is second. Following are the standing teams:	s of the
1	Wen 1x	st Pct.
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٠,	LOIDES	.416
2	C. N. W 5	.416
1	Brandts 2 10	.166
i	Individual averages follow	: Wm.
1	Groth, 184; Geo. Jimos, 182; F	I. Hern.
3	Groth, 184; Geo. Jimos, 182; F 176; E. Koerner, 172; J. Stee	ger. 172:
. '	B Welhouse 168. H Kosuz	ke. 165:

Mr. Groth made two high records Saturday evening when he hit the wood for scores of 266 and 278 in successive games

The Little Chute team will roll against a picked squad from the a gain of five and eight yards every Briese took it over for the fourth Olympic league at the Olympic alleys Tuesday evening.

> Edward A. Krause of Marion, was an Appleton visitor Sunday.

N. P. Larsen of Denmark, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

used the same formation every time and one pass out of every three or four resulted in a gain. The ball was advanced by the air method up to Waterioo's 5 yard line and from there it was carried over for the final touchdown. Time was called after Roach had kicked the goal.

APPLETON-Bloomer, r. e: Tap ert, r. t.: Bonini, r. g.: Zschaechner c.: Mullenix, l. g.: Havens, l. t.: Sted man. l. e.: Jacobson, q.: Junge, f. b.:

WATERLOO-Wagner, r. e: Skalitzky, r. t.; Betz, r. g.; Gehler, c.; White, I. g.: C. Skalitzky, I. t. Clark. . e.: Donavan, q.: Spiese, f. b., Biehle, play, Jacobson called for passes. He r. h.; Powers, l. h.

• O. C.		
W. Horn	172	154
T. Delrow167	141	188
J. Hart	162	165
H. Kositzke189	139	190
H. Horn169	149	168
Totals	763	865
Olympics		
W. Groth215	179	190
J. Stager207	152	164
A. Anderson165	182	135
H. Dauterman162	128	167
Geo. Jimos189	188	190
Totals938	829	846

Chicago.—Boys' troubles are settled University of Dubuque 19, Cornell 7 est by letting them fight it out, according to the practical philosophy of Miss Alice M. Hoggs, principal of Webster public grammar school, here

"I approve of boys fighting when they become deadlocked in an argument." said Miss Hogge. "It is a successful way of settling

Miss Hogge registered her approval vesterday. Two boys started quarreling and she told them to fight it out.

Miss Hogge refereed. For an hour he youthful belligerents smashed way at each other. Today they were

"Letting the boys fight their troubles out is the best way in a chool such as the Webster." said Miss Hogge. The Webster school is attended by children of 22 nationalities

Supt. of Schools Mortensen indorsed

Miss Hogge's theory. "If nothing else, it teaches the boys the manly art of self defense," said Mortensen.

Engine Frightens Horses

and by several members of the Apengine, a team of horses driven by a pleton team. A short program was held in the assembly hall after the farmer ran down Appleton street Satbanquet. Talks on football were giv- urday afternoon. It is stated that the en by the members of the Waterloo farmer was obliged to drive the team over the sidewalk in order to avoid hitting an automobile, with the result George Cowles of Wittenberg, was that the side of a house was damaged. The farmer was said to be unburt.

## **OLYMPIC LEAGUE**

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Lawrence Man Scores on Fumble and Blocked Punt— Ripon Star, Hurt.

Playing in the best form displayed at any time this season, Lawrence college football team defeated Rivon before 2,500 people, 22 to 3, Saturday afternoon. The victory practically clinched the state championship for McChesney's team. It was the annual homecoming day for Ripon and as a consequence the crowd was much arger than usual.

Ripon scored its three points in the first quarter and thereafter it only threatened to score once, working the ball up to the Lawrence three yard ine where it was lost.

Captain Gustin, Ripon's star, was njured in the last few minutes of play and was taken out. The team lost heart after that and Lawrence had things pretty much its own way.

Basing and Elliott were the biggest ground gainers on the Blue and White squad, although Kubitz made splendid showing. despite the fact that he was watched carefully by the entire Ripon team.

Kubitz kicked off to Eaton to start he game. After several passes failed. Gustin punted to Kubitz but Lawence failed to make its downs and ticked. Ripon made a few small gains, but finding itself unable to reak the Lawrence defense, Gustin frop kicked the ball over the posts from the 33 yard line. It was the only score the home team made during the

The greater part of the period was played in the center of the field but finally Lawrence got to working and carried the ball to the Ripon two yard line from where Pond plunged over. Kubitz missed the goal kick. The third quarter failed to produce

anything sensational, although Eiliot was playing a spectacular game, going around the ends for big gains.

The fourth period was disastrous for Ripon. The Red team opened with a forward pass attack but Mc-Chesney's men, made confident by a

week's practice in breaking up that kind of a game, checked the Ripon spurt and intercepted the ball. Blue and White hopes sank, however, when Kubitz fumbled a punt on his own 15 yard line. Ripon recovering and carrying it to three yard line. Gustin was injured at this point and DIFFERENCES WITH FISTS Ripon lost heart. The Red attack was stopped and a minute later Lawence punted out of danger.

The Ripon offensive and defensive had practically taded away. With only a few minutes more to play Basing picked up a fumble and scooted sixty yards through the entire Ripon team for a touchdown. A few minutes later a Ripon punt was blocked and Basing grabbed the oval, running 40 yards for another marker. Ripon played a good game for three

periods but was tiring under the train as the fourth quarter started. Its forward pass attack failed to live up to expectations, although the Red team made several good gains. Lawrence played the game and was a more consistent ground gainer.

South Bend Squad Amazes Critics by Its Work on Army Grid Field.

By United Press Leased Wire New York - If Notre Dame and

Penn State could be brought together, national football championship yould not be mythical. With the season more than half

over, these two mighty elevens look by far the best roaming the gridiron. Many think a post-season game between the pair unnecessary granting oig margin.

After seeing Notre Dame wallop the army Saturday, the best critics of the east are raving about the Indiana

Due to the good fortune of having in unusually large number of intersectional games, the east has seen the est of the south and middle west and Notre Dame looks to be the class of

Not only are those westerners being lauded to the skies in the east but four South Bend stars are geing nominated for all-American honors.

George Gipp, the sensational halfback who alone gained 236 yards. looks to be the best seen in the east since the days of the great Eddie Mahan. He is sure of one place on the mythical cleven.

Kiley and Anderson are the best ends to appear in the east and Frank Coughlin, captain of the eleven, looks to be sure of one tackle position.

With the exception of the elimination of Syracuse, through one of the most surprising reversa's of the season, the complexion of the eastern race remains unchanged. Penn State, Pittsburgh, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell remain undefeated among the most prominent contenders.

Chicago dropped out of the western conference race by losing to Ohio. The honors among the "big ten" now lie between Ohio and Illinois, which fought it out last year.

Georgetown leads the pack in the south since Centre was defeated by Georgia Tech.

William Covey of White Lake. spent Sunday with friends here.

# BELOIT DEFEATS

Waukesha Last Saturday Afternoon.

Waukesha, Wis.-Beloit college defeated Carroll college here on Saturday 20 to 0 when the breaks in luck avored the visitors. Long runs featured the Beloit attack.

Early in the first quarter, Algeo. Beloit half back, grabbed off a pass from Panella and raced fifty-five yards for the first score. Radebaugh kicked the goal. In the second quarter, when an interchange of punts had driven Beloit into her own territory Hilker kicked to Panella, who touched the ball as it bounded over his head. Radebaugh picked up the leather and scooted forty yards for six more points. He kicked the goal.

Carroll threatened continuously in the third period, but Beloit held for downs twice on the two yard line. A fumble in midfield gave the gold the ball just as the quarter ended. Algeo found a hole at center and sprinted to the twenty yard line. On the next play he hit the same place and was not downed until he was on the three yard line, from where he edged across

on the third attempt. The goal not kicked. Algeo got away for a seventy yard sprint near the close of the game, but was forced outside on the Carroll ten yard line. Omaha Borchardy, at right

end, was the star for Carroll. Postpone Reading The reading which was to have been given this evening by Edward Abner Thompson, the blind reader from the Boston School of Expression,

under the auspices of the public speak-

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orial chapel, has been postponed until



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## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Experienced stenographer. who is capable of developing into a secretary and office manager in a small business and professional of-tice. Please reply stating your age. education, experience and salary desired to J. T., care Post- rescent.

WANTED- Experienced cook, Mrs. A N. Strange, 515 Keyes St., Menasha, Wis. Phone 195.

WANTED -- Competent maid for general housework, in a home malds are employed. Tel. 354.

WANTED — Laundress, preceably Monday or Tuesday, Apply Mrs. H. J. Thoreson, 191 Alton St. Tel. 2334.

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Monday or Tuesday. Apply Mrs. H. J. Thore.on, 491 Alton St. Tel 2344. WANTED- Strong woman to do clean ing, state free days, references, etc. Write J, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED-Girl to help with housework. Apply Mrs. Fluno, 473 John

WANTED-Young girl to assist with

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WANTED- Woman, for cleaning. In quire Sherman Hotel.

WANTED--Young lady for soda foun-WANTED-Girls, over 17 years. Ap-

WANTED-Competent girl for house work. Inquire 1024 Fifth St.

MEN WANTED for construction work.
Inquire Fred H. Lillge, Jr. Tel. 787.

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Splendid opportunity. George Ban-

ta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wis.

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FOR SALE-One kitchen cabinet, hard coal heater, Kenderern, Kim

FOR SALE CHEAP if taken at once: horse power Fairbanks-Morse

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MENASHA BOILER WORKS Pacific St., downstairs. Call eve nings.

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In city and vicinity, to represent us selling strictly high grade investment securities. Permanent connection with good income for men of ability and character. Address L. S. Wright, 1302 Majestic Eldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL Scifert heaters, earn \$600 per month. Special agents wanted to sell the Seifert heater. Only positive, practical device known to keep water in automobile radiators and motors from freezing in winter; no chemicals. Easily installed on running board of any ear, truck or tractor. Sells on sight, low price, big profits. Write today, Permanent Write today, Permanent money making connection, become established in a real business of lidiscoq bəlimilm with unlimited possibili Your territory now open. Address Sales Manager, Dept. "C," 410 Kansas City Life Bldg., Kansas City,

WANTED-A-No. 1 automobile sales man, for city of Appleton and vicin-ity. Valley Moter Car Co.

SALESMEN-\$10 a day to start, to men with cars who can drive rural routes and sell to farmers. train you. Permanent connection with large corporation. Write Sales Manager, Box 44, Dept. L., Madison.

WANTED-Position as accountant or bookkeeper, by young married man with college education. Write "U.." care Post Crescent.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-Position as bookkeeper or office manager, by married man desiring to locate in Applicton or vi cimty; over ten years' experience. Can furnish best of references. Ad-W. W., care Post-Crescent

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ALL MODERN furnished room for gentleman preferred.

RENT-Large pleasant, formished room, 3 blocks from N. W. depot, gentleman preferred, 7:7 North FOR RENT-These rooms upstairs.

Brewster St. Tel. 1549R. FOR RENT-Large pies-ant room

gas, water and electric lights.

FOR RENT—A good furnished room. 695 Washington St.

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fine trim, good size and gentle.

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FOR SALE-Horses, harnesses, bug gles, sieighs, hacks, in fact every thing that we have in the horse drawn livery. Come and give us an offer on some of this. Will sell any part or ad of this equipment. J. C. Kunitz & Son

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FOR SALL-Set of genuine White Fox furs, fine condition. Chesp. Also 3 piece mahogany parlor set new upholstery, \$7.00. Magazine coa stove, very good, \$8.00, Call at 623

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Phone between 10 and 12 a. m

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Highest wages paid. Apply at FOR SALE-OW lumber, stair steps

FOR SALE-Computing scale, in per-fect condition. Wiese & Bauer, 1023

IF YOU intend having your house

FOR SALE-Small baby buggy. Tel

FOR SALE-Small coal and wood

FOR SALE-Found Oak heater, in

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FOR SALE-Upright plane, Very good condition, Peter Biersteker, Little Chute, Wis. Main St.

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APPLES-All kinds of apples for eat ing and cooking. Baldwins, Greenings, Wealthies, Tolman Sweets Jonathans, Also fancy cranberries Tokay grapes, eating pears, pump kms, squash, sweet potatoes, etc. H. J. Guckenberg, Fourth Ward

T THE FACTORY is the place to buy switches, from \$1.60 upward. Curls, puffs, transformations, etc. R. Recker, 779 College Avc.

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'Phone 434

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GET your suits cleaned and pressed at the Badger Pantorium, 661 Ap pleton St. Tel. 311.

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wired for electricity, phone 300. Wilson Electric Shop. Prices right. HOUSES, lots, business properties in Appleton, and farms in Outagamie county. If you are interested in beying or selling, our photographystem will help you. We take nic tures of all properties listed with us for sale, they are on display at our office. H. G. Thomas Land & Tim-

ber Co., First National Bank Bldg.

HEMSTITCHING and picoting, but-tons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 810 Harris St., near high school. Tel.

together or mark your new serge or silk dress and have it hemstitched or picoted here, gives it a tailored REMEMBER--We deliver to any part

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY-Baste

of the city and our Tel. No. is 619 Western Elevator Co. STORAGE ROOM for nousehold goods. C. F. Smith Livery.

WANTED -Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. 1916 Napoleon Doxtator, plaintiff, model. Must sell at once. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 2773W.

#### WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT-Good 120 or chinery, by practical farmer, experienced in dairying. Write A. L. N., care Post-Crescent

NANTED-Baled traw. Western Ele WANTED-Two furnished or unfurnished, well heated rooms, and bathroom, by two gentlemen. Address F. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED-Heated flat of 3 or 4 fur platting said property, nished or unfurnished rooms. Tel. And the said court having directed

ple without children. Call. 739. WANTED-Four or live room house or 3 or 4 room upper flat. Tel 1289.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE CHEAP—Store property, corner Second Ave. and Morrison

St. Inquire after 6 p. m. Frank C. Boye, 487 John St. Tel. 419. part payment, Tel. 680.

FOR SALE-Restaurant doing good described real estate to the highest business. Cheap it take Box \$5, Kaukauna, Wis.

### Tel 1438. Inquire 771 College Ave. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Modern house and garage on paved street and street car line, lot size 74x152, large enough to accommodate two more houses. Think of it. Price only \$4,000. There is a reason. P. / Liconsed Broker P. A. Kornely, Realtor

FOR SALE-Four 6 room houses, Just completed. All modern improvements. Terms, one-half down, bal ance 3 years time, Praser & Greunke Real Estate Co., Phone 115W. FOR SALE- Six room house, with full

basement, cistern, good well, auto-mobile shed, on 11<sub>2</sub> acres of land, on John St., Kimberly, Wis. H. Sant-kuyl, Kimberly, Wis.

FOR SALE-House and barn, 212 acres land. Inquire \$31 Clark St. Tel. 1347.

bungalow with furnace heat. J. Wirtz, 1071 Third St. Phone 1927J. LARGE HOUSE, furnace, bath, First ward, Cheap, 482 Minor, Tel. 2787.

FOR SALE-New modern house. At

#### FOR SALE-House and two lots. At 1208 Oneida St. Tel. 1127.

LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE CHEAP-Lot, in First ward, with fruit trees and shrub-

FARM FOR SALE

Tel. 952. 'OR SALE-1 estrable building lot, on Pifth St., between Cherry and Lo

## cust. Phone 2509.

1127 Appleton St.

FOR SALE-A fine stock and dairy farm, on concrete froad, land rolling, good house and barn, 38x88, all comented, stanchions, drinking cups milking machine, new concrete silo, Personal property: 4 borses, 16 milch vs. A head young stock. 34 hogs, 100 chickens, 11 sheep and a complete line of farm machinery, and in A-1 shape, Price \$27.500.00.

Also 49 acre farm. % mile from nesses we concrete road, near cheese factory Cox said. and school, 6 100m; house, good barn, cemented and steel stanchtons, i'ersonal property: 3 horses, 6 milch ply to one by George Horace Lorimer cows, 1 heifer, 6 hogs, 50 chickens after Cox's first attack on the publiand all farm machinery. Price \$7,300.00. Will take house in Apple-Price cation.

Also 80 acre farm, on good main furnace, new barn, 38x60, comented this afternoon for Indianapolis, where steel stanchions; machine shed, 14x 35. chicken coop, 12x20; sito, 10x30. Personal property: 3 horses, 11 mileh tarm machinery, Price \$15,500.00, Inquire Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Law. BURMESE WANT REDUCTION rence St. Phone 1104.

5,900; rich clay loam; 120 arces clean Fine buildings, 2 houses and large 36x150 feet, hip roof; flowing water throughout; creamery and sile. tool shed, etc. Great bargain, casy terms. Huesermann, Odd Fellows' INELY improved 120, 60 in cultivation, good buildings, good soil and locality, 4 horses, 30 cattle, machin-

FOR SALE-200 acre farm, in fine

neighborhood. 2 miles from city o

MORTGAGES AND LOANS 8% mortgages and bonds, 64% highly improved farms P. A. Kornely, 615 Oneida St.

Hannah & Martin, Neillsville, Wis.

\$5,000 cash necessary

#### LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN--MINICI-

pal Court-Cutagamie County.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Kate Skenandore, Arthur Welch,

Eunice W. Peterson, Florence W. Johnson, and Philip Sheridan, defendants, By virtue of a judgement rendered and docketed in the above entitled court on the 30th day of September 1920, in an action wherein Napoleon Doxtator is plaintiff, and Kate Skenan dore, Arthur Welch, Eunice W. son, Florence W. Johnson, and Philip Sheridan are defendants for the par-

tition of the lands described in the the court having determined that a WANTED-Furnished rooms for light partition of the said lands could not housekeeping. O. L. P., Post- be made without great prejudice to the owners, and that the interest of the parties would not be promoted by

that the property hereinafter described be sold by me, as sheriff of Outagamle WANTED TO RENT-A furnished flat County Wisconsin, at public auction, or rooms, best of references; by couland that notices thereof be given as required by the rules and practice of the court, for sale of real estate upon execution, the said property which i follows: Lot seventeen (17) and the northeast

quarter of the southeast quarter (N. E. Q. S. E. Q.) of Section eight (8) in Township twenty-four (24) north of Range Nineteen (19) East, of the Fourth Principal Meridan, Wisconsin. FOR SALE—Dairy farm of 50 acres, official plat of the survey of said land fully equipped: 24 miles from Appleton. Will take small residence in the Surveyor General. Notice is hereby given that I, the

sheriff, aforesaid, will sell the above ('heap if taken at once, bidder for cash at a public auction at my office in the court house in the FOR SALES-Commercial hotel site. Outagamic, and State of Wisconsin, on the 26th day of November, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, to satisfy said judgment and order, together with the interest and the costs thereon. Dated this 4th day of October, 1920. VERNOR E. BULE,

10-4-11-18-25. 11--1-8

Sheriff Outagamie County,

Just Received: Two Cars of Stove Coke. McDONALD YARDS

## FOR SALE-A new First ward, 6 room, strictly modern bungalow, See Carpeross, Realtor. HATES ME, COX SAYS

FOR SALE-New modern six room Democratic Candidate Swings bungalow with furnace heat. J. L. Hammer on Saturday Evening Post.

> (By Herbert W. Walker) By United Press Leased Wire Dayton, Ohio-Every unfair business in America is opposing his candidacy and demanding a return to 'normaley" in the hope it will again get "more than a square real," rmor James M. Cox declared in a

statement. The governor again attacked the Saturday Evening Post because of a cartoon attacking him, He claimed the Curtis Publishing company had been found guilty of unfair and illegal methods of competition and of violation of the anti-trust laws and accused it and other "big business" of supporting "the reactionary candidate," in the hope of obtaining gov-

ernmental advantages "Every unfair business in America is against me because I do not stand for the return of the old order under which the strong prospered at the expense of the weak and big business grew bigger while small businesses were forced out of existence,

Cox, following a big parade and three speeches before large crowds road, near cheese factory, 😘 mile in his home city last night, was restfrom school; new & room house with ing today, preparatory to leaving late

The governor's statement was in re-

## IN THE PRICE OF WIVES

By United Press Leased Wire

he will make his final Indiana cam-

paign speech tonight.

New York .- Demand for reduc ion in the price of wives is sweeping the Chin Hill region of Burma, according to the Rev. J. Herbert Cope, representative of the Baptist foreign mission society in that country. "It is the custom here for the groom

compensate the latter for loss of his daughter's labor," Cope wrote in a letter received here today. "Men have been demanding more and more until now a young man who marries acquirés a debt which he is years liquidating. And it, while nay ing slowly for his wife, the husband

incurs the auger of her father, she is

promptly called home and, in some

cases, sold to another man,

to pay a certain sum to his future

father-in-law which is supposed to

## Brunswick

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TRY IT ON!

## **NOVEMBER RECORDS**

2046 Songs of Long Ago-From "Scandals of 1920."-Lester O'Keefe and Mixed Quar-I Cannot Sleep Without Dreaming of You-From "The Girl In the Spotlight."

-Edward Bruce and Victor Herbert. Irene Andrey and Crescent Trio. Broadway Blues-Aileen Stanley. (Contralto) with orchestra. Chile Bean-Fred Whitehouse-(Tenor) with Orchestra.

2048 Cuban Moon Spencer . Fox Trot-Carl Fenton's Orchestra.

The Love Boat (Victor Herbert). Waltz-Carl Fenton's Orchestra. From Ziegfeld's Follies of 1920." Cuban Moon is a great dance in which the Saxaphone plays the leading role. It sparkles with accents and agitated rhythms and without question is one of the best trots recorded by Carl Fenton's Orchestra. Waltzes are coming back everywhere, so the "Love Boat. a "hit" from the Follies, will be just what the u-to-date dancers want. It is good

music played with a dreamy swing that is irristible. 2051 Girls of My Dreams (Irving Berlin). Fox Trot-Carl Fenton's Orchestra. Introduc-

ing "Bells" From "Ziegfeld Follies of 1920." Toodles (Joseph Green) One Step-Green Bros. Novelty Band. Saxophone. Chimes and Xylophone plus an orchestra makes an unbeatable combination and such is the group-Carl Fenton's Orchestra-that records Irving Berlin's big sunccess 'Girls of My Dreams' introducing "Bells" a hit from the "Follies of 1920." "Toodles" is already on the popular wave and it's there because Joseph Green has written a musical, magnetic and worthy dance. Green Bros. Novelty Band gives it the life and color that matches the brilliancy of the well gowned maidens who will enjoy it. The recording of these

2052 Anytime, Anyday, Anywhere (Kortlander (Fox Trot - Arden-Green-Wadsworth -All Star Trio.

My Wonder Girl (Hickman-Black-Bloom Fox Trot-Vernon Trio. Introducing "You and L" "Anytime, Anyday, Anywhere"-you can get this record to dance to, get it and you will be happy. The All Star Trio chose it because of its great popularity and they have bettered the original dance by using fresh colors and Xylophone seasoning. The other face of the record contains "My Wonder Girl." and it introduces "You and I"—which has been called the most tempting tune of the day. The well known Vernon Trio plays it with vigor

and flash that will be appreciated by lovers of good dance playing. 5022 Angel's Serenade (Braga)-Marie Tiffany. Soprano with Orchestra.

two well known dances is especially satisfactory in intensity and fullness.

Cradle Song (Brahms)-Marie Tiffany. Soprano with Orchestra. These two are favorites the world over and seem naturally associated. The Angel's Serenade has a melody that is angelic, while the Cradle Song is the epitome of tranquil loveliness. Miss Tiffany is the artistic medium of these messages of peace and love and there is not a home, happy or unhappy, but will be entertained and bettered by having this record.

5025: Fair One (Mallen). Fox Trot-Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra. Piano Passages by Alfred Eldridge and Carl Fenton. Sultan (Haenschen). One Step-Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra. Trombone Passages by Carroll Martin.

Permit us to present a truly royal pair: "Fair one"—it merits the title of the Fairest One —is one of the most fascinating examples of tonal and of instrumental effects that Isham Jones has recorded. The part played by the pianos alone would be enough to make this record exceptional but the truth is that it is from "a" to "z" a beauty, a queen among Fox Trots just as "Sultan" is the king among One Steps. Haenschen has woven the multicolored tonal threads of the orient into a gorgeous royal dance. The melody is harmony the urge and surge of this dance will "get" anyone. Such Trombone technique as is here recorded is worthy of especial note. If you appreciate color, warmth and rhythm in music

5026 Japanese Sandman (Whiting). Fox Trot-Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra. Violin passages by Leo Murphy. Piano passages by Alfred Eldridge. Koolemoff (Henlere). Fox Trot-Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra. Among the thousands of Fox Trots there are but few which appeal to public and musician alike as do-for example—"La Vecda," "Dance O Mania". "Kismet", and this

one, the "Japanese Sandman." We present it here paired off with "Koolemoff", a Trot by Henlere, who wrote "Kismet." Such variety of color and arrangement enforced by a

compelling rhythm is rarely found. Both display the virtuosity of the Isham Jones' play-

on dancing floors. Both dances are fresh, full and forceful musical dynamos of entertain-

you will acknowledge "Sultan" to be born of the purple.

ers and are inspiring dances that no one can afford to miss. 5027 Avalon (Al Jolson Fox Trot-Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra. Vincent Rose. Wishing (Jones) Fox Trot—Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra. "Avalon"-The Isle of Light-think of it and "Wishing" is the next step. Both of these alluring Fox Trots are breezy bits of syncopated sunshine that have become favorites

Dorothy Jardon the famous operatic prima-donna loves—as does every true artist the wonderful songs of the Irish people. No one could "mouth and roll" this quaint and fascinating County Antrim folk-song ballad better than she. This record paints a merry

10019 A Ballynure Ballad. Dorothy Jardon. Soprano with Orchestra.

country dance with bag-pipe-like accompaniment. The tune will itself be dancing and danced to when most of our modern dances are dead. 13012 Cavatina (Raff). Elias Breeskin. Violin Solo-Pianoforte by Rudolph Gruen. Caprice 'Yankee Doodle' (Vieuxtemps'. Elias Breeskin. Violin Solo-Pianoforte by Rudolph Gruen.

picture for the lover of songs of the "ould sod" and will be loved for what it is-an Irish

Striking contrasts make great sellers. Raff's "Cavatina." --- a broad, soaring melody which has uplifted multitudes, the other-our own "Yaukee Doodle" done with Fourth of July tireworks by a great violinist who cats up pyrotechnics. We have recorded here a wonderful violin tone with ample volume and great carrying power. Compare this record with violin recordings made under other processes and you will acknowledge its high

When You And I Were Young Maggie (Butterfield). Theo Karle and Male Trio. Tenor and Male Trio with Orchestra. Music, especially when Karle is the musician, gives the highest proof that happiness

is a state of mind. Assisted by beautiful accompaniments especially well recorded. Karle

13013 Bring Back The Golden Days (Gillespie-Stickles) Theo Karle, Tenor with Orches-

Be sure and hear "The Love Boat", a beautiful waltz recording.

"Brings Back the Golden Days When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

excellent articulation and the splendid effect of the added trio of male voices.

the phonograph you have!

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## LOST AND FOUND

Tel. 2025.

Ormsby Hall.

perience necessary. WANTED-Girl. Inquire at the Prin-HELP WANTED-MALE BRICKLAYERS WANTED, phone 787

HELP WANTED-Boiler makers. helpers and handy men. Works, Water St., Menasha, Wis. WANTED - Pressman | fer | Gordon

RELIABLE man to sell Brilliant Har yest eigar factory products in the city of Appleton and vicinity, side line. M. Becker Cigar Co., Briltion. Wis RAILWAY mail clerks needed. gin \$133 month; traveling expenses

Secretary, Y. M. C. A. WANTED-Delivery man at Petti bone's. Apply Mr. Zeidler, 1st floor HELP-MALE AND FEMALE WANTED-Experienced candy mal

er, also 2 experienced candy dipper and young man for shipping. Mus be over 18, Inquire Traas Condy Co. WANTED-Man or girl for piec clear work, painting artistic wooden toys, To not apply unless you are at fistically inclined and can make good

# **WEAK OPPOSITION**

New Yorkers Fear That St. Lawrence Route Will Injure Their City.

Opponents of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence tidewater project presented very weak arguments at the hearing. York, according to F. E. Mitchell, Oshkosh, who represented Stweinst city and Fond du Lac. Apple-tor was not represented, although it has a real interest in the project.

Mr Mitchell declared that the opdivert trade from their port. It was pointed out, however, that New York Minucapolis have remained on the to attend the Zionist dance. docks for three months before they

were not sufficient.
It was found, Mr. Mitchell said, that the Canadian government is willing i to co-operate in depending the water-The estimated cost is from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000. The Pana-

ma canal cost \$375,000,000. If the project is carried out it will he possible for ocean going steamers to dock at Green Bay, Milwaukee and Partisan league, other lake ports, and will make it unnecessary to ship by rail to New York for export trade.

#### Marriage License

Applications for marriage licenses were made Monday morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Louis E. Wolf of Ellington and Anna M. Ulman of Appleton; and Eaymond Mc-Carty and Gertrude C. Timm of Kau-

#### Hallowe en Party

Miss Ora Znehlke entertained twelve friends at a Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon at the home of her par ents, and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, 479 Cher ry street. Hallowe'en games played and lunch was served.

Volter Ball League

The St. Paul Recreation club will hold its weekly meeting Monday eve ning at St. Paul hall. Volley ball schedules will be made up, and teams formed. Schedlue games will begin

Schafloopf Party

Mrs. Moritz Heinemann entertained at schafkopf Saturday night in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. Five tables were engaged and the prizes were won by Mrs. John Stark and Mrs. Anton Fischer.



Everyone who indulges in indoor or outdoor sports should keep a jar of Resinol ready to relieve the chafing or the itching rash so often produced by overheating the blood. It cools the inflamed spots, stops the itching and burning and restores the skin to its normal condition.

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itor Sunday Mrs. H. Wolf and Miss Helen Wolf. returned last week after several-months' visit with relatives and riends in Nebraska and Iowa. Joseph Pitz visited in Oshkosh Sun

M. J. Howard of Oshkosh was an Appleton visitor Sunday.
Harry Armstrong of Green Bay, vis

at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodland of Oshkosh, Sunday was in Appleton on business, Satur-

Mrs. Arthur Schabow of Gresham visited with friends here. Sunday, morning for Fort Wayne, Ind., after position was confined largely to New morning for Fort Wayne, Ind., after lork men who feared the project will visiting with her parents here for a

Max Baker and family of Oshkosh new has more shipping than it can Max Baker and family of Oshkosh take care of and that shipments from were at Kaukauna Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. 1. D. Segal autoed to

were loaded on ships because facilities Madison to spend the week end with relatives John Taggart of Kaukauna, visited

friends here Saturday. J. B. Lane of Plymouth.

reck end visitor here. Mrs. E. Wilson of Black Creek, vis ited friends here Sunday. E. J. Onstad of Madison, was here Saturday in the interest of the Non-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson of De Pere, visited friends here Saturday. Miss Olga M. Keller, who is atending St. Joseph academy. Green Bay, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller. Mrs. John A. Kuypers of DePere.

was the guest of Mrs. Gustave Keller Sunday E. M. Miller and D. Hastings of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickinson of Edgerton, spent the week end with relatives here. Miss Madge Ryan of West DePere.

risited friends here Saturday. Aftert Gutschow. Jr., town Grand Chute, submitted to an operation on his jaw at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital on Monday. Miss Theodora Conkey, who has een visiting relatives here for several; days, returned to Chicago Sunday.

Miss Irene Tatro was the guest of the Misses Laura and Theresa Stoeger at Kaukauna Sunday.

epent Sunday with her sister. Miss Ada Krueger.

Louis Maas and Benjamin Ketznick have gone to Pennsylvania where they will engage in the automobile and garage business with a relative of Mr. Maas. Mr. Maas' mother accompanied

The Misses Laura and Theresa Stoeger and Mrs. Thomas DeCuster of Kaukauna visited Appleton friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feavel and chiliren and Mrs. R. Zerbel spent Sunday with friends at Wild Rose. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Segal were Madson visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Spoehr of Shiocton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Elmer Parks visited friends at Ra

cine over the week-end. Martin Jacquet of Hortonville was an Appleton visitor Monday.

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# Personal MENASHA BROTHERS

Andrew and Charles Heckner case the boys were brought to the po-Lose Lives When Hunting Skiff Overturns.

ited friends in Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goodland visited from Menasha shortly after seven the rainy weather. The college cele-Richard Todtl of Kaukauna respectively, both former service men, also orderly, Chief Prim states, so the were drowned when their skiff over police found little to trouble them, turned. The bodies had not been recovered at noon. The young men were sons of Mr and Mrs. Fred Heckner, Prospect screet, Menasha

Details of the accident are meagre. nasmuch as no one saw the boat tip over, Leonard Zelinski, who was huntng on the shore near the pulley works in Menasha, said he saw the boat with ore end in the air and the other in the water and heard the men calling for He started toward the boat at once but the Heckner boys had disappeared before he could reach them. Both were swimmers but were heavily dressed and it is believed they were helpless in the water. The accident occurred near the lighthouse in Men-

Party for Children The Misses Elizabeth Meating, Har net Melhinch and Janet Carneross

entertained 21 children Sunday evening at a hallowe'en party at the nome of R. E. Carneress, 1092 Front Refreshments were served.

Entertains for Guests Mrs. John Stark, Clark street, enertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. H. S. Smith and Mrs. C. Nielsen of Milwaucee, who are visiting here. Cards were played following the serving of the

Surprise Party Nick Dresang, Virginia street, was surprised Sunday evening by 35 of his friends. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were

WHY IS THE DEATH BATE IN HIGHER Miss Emma Krueger of Wittenberg THAN THE AVERAGE FOR THE BAPTIST RUMMAGE SALE pent Sunday with her sister. Miss STATE? SEE THE SURVEY EXHIBIT. ARMORY NOV. 13TH.

BAPTIST RUMMAGE SALE THE CITY HAL NOW 4 AND 5.

#### QUIET CELEBRATION HERE ON HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en in Appleton was the most orderly in years, according to George T. Prim, chief of police. There were two patrol calls Saturday evening for minor pranks, and in each lice station and reprimanded. No properity damage of any consequence was reported.

Sunday evening was more orderly While crossing Lake Winnebago than Saturday, probably because of o'clock Monday morning, Andrew and bration Saturday evening following Tharles Heckner, 25 and 19 years old the return of the football team was

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Five deeds of property, widely scalered, were recorded at the office of egister of deeds Monday. They were: lugust W. Brandt to John G. Hines, land in Black Creck, consideraction \$1,500: George C. Brown to George N Naze, 20 acres in Maple Creek, consid eration, private; Willard E. Clune to A. G. Jennings, land in New London consideration, private: Joseph Schreit er to Wenzel Schreiter, lot in Fifth ward, consideration, private; Rudolph Feldt, et. ux., to Henry VanSteppen. land in town of Kaukauna, consideration, private.

### MORE WOMEN THAN MEN IN THIS VOTING PRECINCT

By United Press Leased Wire New Orleans .-- Miss V. Tate. Memstreet. Hallowe'en games were played, phis, and Mrs. H. S. Geismar, Birmingham, were the first two women to qualify for the second round of match play for the women's southern golf hampionship today.

> Miss Tate defeated Mrs. S. F. Nabors, of Birmingham, \$ up and 7 to Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Rome, Ga., by

Mrs. David Gout. Memphis, led Miss Nellie Dwyer, of New Orleans, 7 up at the end of the first nine boles. The women were playing in the rain on water-soaked grounds which made driving difficult. They stuck to

their game, however, and said they

would complete the matches if it took

BAPTIST RUMMAGE SALE AT

# (Copuright 1920, by **The Newspaper Enterprise Association**)

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH To Guard Bob, I Lie About the Presence of That Handkerchief.

I had to see those hateful initials with my own eyes, "'K. O. M.'" I repeated. "Well,

girls, we all know who that is." I idded defiantly. "And I-I thought that Bob Lorimer ras so different from lots of men,"

Ann stammered. "So he is!" I pro-tested loyally. "Bob can explain how his handkerchief happened to be But I did not add that no explana-

fy me. I had accepted his reason for |-it was so handy! And I gave it to DENEIL MANT UNLUKEN going to see Katherine, but I couldn't see that as the guardian of her child. Bob also became the custodian of her heavily scented handkerchief! The thing was a love-token, if ever I saw one of the kind.

as it did so, my wifely fealty asserted Why should I tell a whopper-to save itself!. And I lied! Never would I his reputation? I couldn't tell, but I have fibbed to protect myself, but ] complished by its use. Used by moth- without hesitation, to guard my husband. I told a deliberate untruth: "You see, I asked Bob to get a

sample of that Belgian girl's work from Katherine. You see-I--I'm going to have her embroider a dozen for -for Mother Lorimer's Christmas!" took a long breath. "That is, if I ike the sample!"

"Why didn't you go over and see the Belgian girl herself? She must have lots of different patterns!" querover the beastie which she cuddled in her neck.

Ann may be silly, but she has a canny instinct in a love affair, and a cruel curiosity and carelessness. "Katherine was over here the other tion he could make would ever satis- day," I continued, "I borrowed this

Bob to take back to her!" Thus I tangled my statements. The art of lying is too fine for me.

hind the others because I was thinking of how Bob would condemn me The incident stunned me, but even for telling the least little bit of a fih! didn't regret what I had done. Deb went home before luncheon.

She perceived, I fancy, that it would be best for me to be alone. Ann's perception was less acute. She stayed e chatter about Deb's matrimonial "I don't believe Ted Moore ever

will have the courage to propose to Deb." she averted. "Because he's so poor? And she's

"Exactly! And if Ted doesn't ask her pretty soon, Paul Van Eyck will grab her off!" Ann continued. "Nonsense! Deb will die a spin-

ster!" I protested. "You'll see the Burns and Van Eyek fortunes united before many moons," Ann persisted. "They are saying at the clubs that Van never fails in anything be attempts. His yachts, his horses, his dogs take all the first prizes!"

"So they think he is some to win : wife who is a prize-winner! "Just so! The club bets are turning

or Ted! Awfully! But I'm off. weetsle must have him's dinny." Ann ran down the steps, then on an impulse, she reached back to my side. 'Say, Jane! Now Deb has gone, we eedn't pretend, you know. Don't nake yourself sick over that handkerchief: I'm awfully sorry: Ginger

found it!" You needn't be," I replied. "I rant the truth-even when it hurts." "Jane, you're a real sport!" Ann said in one of her serious moods. which is so out of barmony with her petite person and her juvenile

"A real sport? No! I am not! I'm fool" I said savagely. (To Be Continued)

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# Tuesday "Shopping Day"

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Knit Bloomers-fine ribbed-with clastic at waist and at knees. Regular price \$1.25. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 98c.

(First Floor)

Gloss Knitting Yarns, for making scarfs, sweaters and tams. In old rose, golf green. French green, reseda, gold, and Belgian blue. Regular Price 55c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 39c a ball. (First Floor)

Children's Chamoisuede Gloves in white and pongee. Regular price \$4.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 69c

(1st floor)



Women's Shoes with nut brown cali vamps and fabric top. Full Schober & Co. make. Regular price \$78.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$13.50 a pair.

kid with Cuban or full Louis Leather heels, welt soles, plain toes or tips. Regular price \$11.09. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$8.45 a pair.

(First Floor)

Cotton Blossom Lingerie Cloth in blue, pink, lavender and flesh. Regular price 85c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 69c a yard.

(1st floor)

Coverall Aprons made of light percale and trimmed with rickrack. Sleeveless. Regular price \$1.79. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.39. (Fourth Floor)

Women's Waists of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. Several models. Only 25 in this lot, regularly priced at \$5.95. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 98c.

Children's Tub Dresses and Rompers made of chambray, gingham and percale. Regularly priced to \$5.50. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.48.

Children's Coats of velvet and chinchilla in navy, green and maroon. Full lined. Belted models with large collar and fancy button trimmed. Sizes 3 to 14 years. One lot including values to \$10.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$6.95. (Basement)

Flesh Nainsook of tine quality. 30 inches wide, Regular price 39c. Tuesday "Shopping day" Price 29c a yard.

Nurse Stripe Ginghams - Re gular price 42c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 33c a (Basement)

Barber Towels—cotton huck with red borders. Regular price 25c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 17c cach. Alarm Clocks - regular

price \$2.00. Tuesday 'Shopping Day' Price \$1.39 cach. (Basement)



Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ribbed Stockings - all sizes—regular price 48c, Tuesday Shopping Day Price 29c a pair. Children's Heavy Ribbed

Hose in all sizes. Regular price 59e. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 37c a pair.

Women's Wool Hose-a close-out. Regular price 39c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 17c a pair.

Women's Fleeced-Lined Vests and Pants-heavy fleecewith high neck, long sleeves, and ankle length pants. Regular price \$1.25. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 39c cach.

(Basement)

Glass Towels of extra soft quality with red borders. Stamped with cross stitch letters. Regular price 50c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 39c each.

Mercerized Damask Pattern Table Cloths—several designs to choose from. Plain or with hem. Regularly priced to \$4.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$3.19

(First Floor

Ocean Pearl Buttons in small sizes suitable for undermuslins and children's wear. One dozen on a card. Regular price 15c a card. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 9c a card.

Windsor Ties in light colors-plain and fancy stripes. Regular prices 50c and 59c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 39c each.

(First Floor)

Natural Color Pongee Silk-32 inches wide-regular price \$2.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 98c a yard.

Jap Rose Soap-10c size-Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 7 bars for 50c.

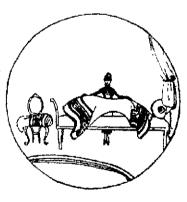
Women's Silk Stockings in black and cordovan. Mill irregulars of the \$1.15 quality. Imperfections only slight. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 65c a pair. (First Floor)

Cotton Blankets in plain gray or tan with pink or blue borders. Size 66 by 80 inches. Regular price \$3.75. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$2.69 a pair.

Wool Finish Blankets—extra heavy—in gray and tan with pink or blue horder. Size 76 by 80 inches. Regular price \$4.95. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$3.98 a pair.

Velour Table Runners fin ished with galloon or silk fringe—in brown, blue, rose and mulberry—size 18 by 54 inches. Regular price \$15.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$7.50.

**Netquisette** in white, espe cially dainty for bed rooms. 36 inches wide Regular price \$1.25. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 89c a yard. (Third Floor)



Men's Mackinaws—a small lot of genuine Oregon City Woolen Mackinaws—all sizes, Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$12.75.

Men's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits in jaeger and gray. Regular price \$3.49. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price **\$2.**45. Men's Union Suits of cotton and wool mixtures. A small

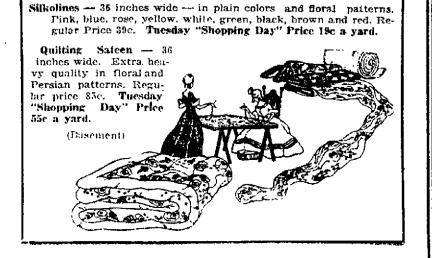
Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$2.79. Men's Leather Mittens-gauntlet style with horsehide palm. Pure knitted woolen lining. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$2.49 a pair.

lot. Some slightly soiled. Regular price \$3.49.

Men's Horsehide Mittens-unlined-with reinforced seams. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.69 a

Men's Heavy Work Mittens with woolen lining. Tuesday 'Shopping Day'' Price \$1.89 a pair.

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